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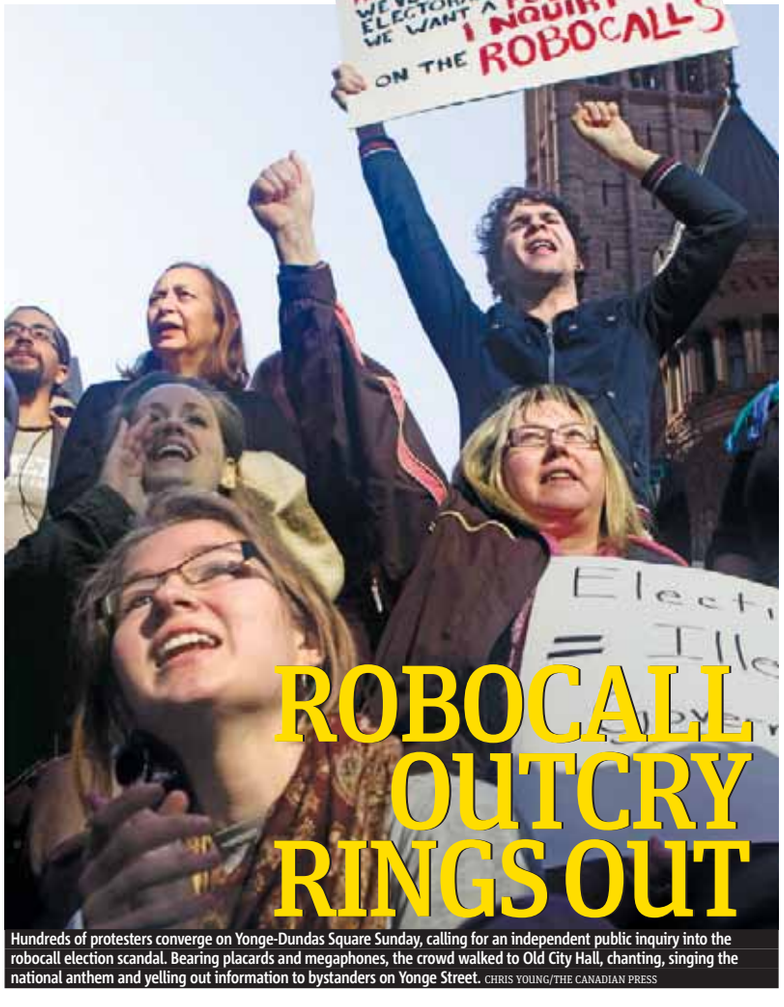

ROBOCALL OUTCRY RINGS OUT

Hundreds of protesters converge on Yonge-Dundas Square Sunday, calling for an independent public inquiry into the robocall election scandal. Bearing placards and megaphones, the crowd walked to Old City Hall, chanting, singing the national anthem and yelling out information to bystanders on Yonge Street. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Union Station commuters to get squeezed

Construction. Officials say to leave more time to transfer between GO and TTC stations at Union

It is among the most overcrowded, smelly public spaces in the city and it's about to get worse as the real implications of the massive Union Station renovation increasingly affect thousands of daily commuters.

The passage between the TTC and GO Transit — a notorious bottleneck redolent of cigarettes and hotdogs — was narrowed as of Saturday with the western doors shuttered for the next eight or nine months.

Stairwell closures, moat-door closures and hoarding restrictions will continue until at least November.

Transit officials are suggesting commuters leave an extra 10 or 15 minutes and walk on the street or the underground PATH to King or St. Andrew stations. They also recommend buying tokens or passes at other stations or vendors.

Meantime, to try to provide a little relief to the crush, the remaining doors will be propped open full-time, said TTC spokeswoman Jessica Martin.

The TTC's renovation, which will include a single fare-paid area, will be complete in 2014.

The rest of the $640-million makeover should be mostly complete by 2015.

Those improvements include a new roof on the historic train shed with a glass centre portion to allow light into the area. There will be new GO concourses along Bay and York streets to help disperse the commuters and travellers who use the station. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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New app lets you buy a drink for a friend on Twitter. Now you can skip their birthday party and stay in, guilt-free PAGE 22

Emo subculture targeted in Iraq

Youths in the religiously conservative country are being brutally killed because they are stereotyped as gay PAGE 14

Open divorce files debated

In a post-Vikileaks world, some are questioning whether breakup details should be accessible to anyone who's curious PAGE 8

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For **Reynold Choi**, the decision to pursue a degree in accounting at Seneca added up to a new career.

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"My job is fun," Reynold says. "I work in a professional accounting department, with real deadlines and it's amazing."

Not too long ago, Reynold was a real estate agent selling homes and condos in the GTA, but when the global recession hit, his career stalled.

Having previously earned his Business Administration diploma at Seneca, Reynold looked into the College's bachelor of commerce degrees and chose the International Accounting and Finance program.

The program provides a unique accounting education that gives students knowledge in the areas of business, finance and technology. Along with completing courses leading to professional certification during the program, graduates complete a four-month co-op placement to gain practical work experience.

In Reynold's case, he completed his co-op at a prestigious Toronto accounting firm as a tax return adviser, where he filed more than 300 returns for clients. This experience, along with the accounting credentials he earned through the program, led to his current position with SmartCentres.

"The need for accounting talent will only continue to grow," Reynold says. "If you are good with numbers and are interested in this profession, the International Accounting and Finance program will give you the hands-on training and theory you need to work in this field."

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Cops stumped by deaths of mom, child

Investigation. Bodies found in trunk of car in farmer's field

Mystery surrounds the discovery of two bodies in the trunk of a car in a farmer's field near Sunderland on Saturday morning.

Autopsies conducted Sunday on the bodies of a mother and her child may shed some light on the causes of death, Durham Regional Police said in a statement. Police would not say when results of the autopsy would be released.

The bodies were found in an area where the remains of several high-profile murder victims had been dumped in the past, including Christine Jessop and Alicia Ross.

Investigators in the latest deaths are contacting family members to try to piece together the woman's movements prior to Saturday morning. Detectives are not actively seeking any suspects at this time, pending the completion of the autopsy, police said.

Police were called to a farmer's field just east of Ridge Road, north of Brock Township Concession Road 7, at about 11 a.m. Saturday morning after an area resident reported an abandoned vehicle.

Responding officers discovered two bodies in the trunk.

Due to the unusual circumstances, the homicide and forensic units were called, along with a police helicopter and officers from the force's public-order unit, which conducted a ground search in the area.

The car was parked on the property of a couple who neighbours said are in Florida for March Break.

"We're a pretty close street here," said Tracey Martin, who lives on the property next door and doesn't believe the woman and child are from the area.

"Neighbours watch out for each other and certainly it isn't normal to see a strange car sitting in the field like that."

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Toronto celebrates everything Irish

Children take a peek at the floats during Sunday's 25th annual Toronto St. Patrick's Day Parade. Thousands lined the route — thanks to the unusually warm weather — with many dressed in green in celebration of all things Irish. The parade started at noon at Varsity Stadium on Bloor Street. The floats proceeded east to Yonge Street, then south to Queen Street, winding up at Nathan Phillips Square. VINCE TALOTTA/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Doug Ford describes run-in with bike courier

Doug Ford says he was accosted downtown by a bike courier.
CARLOS OSORIO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Coun. Doug Ford, under fire at city hall for his outspoken, bare-knuckle style, says being a politician is the only thing that stopped him from fighting a verbally abusive bicycle courier last week.

The mayor's brother described last week's altercation Sunday on the Newstalk 1010 radio show he co-hosts with Rob Ford.

"I was thrown under the bus about 18 times last week," Doug Ford said, referring to recent criticism from sometime allies that his musing about subway financing options and his aggressive lobbying of colleagues has hurt the mayor's transit agenda.

Doug Ford then said that last week he was accosted downtown by a bike courier, who said "some real nasty, nasty words" into the councillor's SUV and then circled back to give him another earful.

The councillor, trying to drive into underground parking, got out because the courier was blocking him from pushing a button, he said.

"I told him if I wasn't an elected official, I'd kick his ass in about 10 seconds," Doug Ford said. But the courier was still cursing him when he walked up from the garage, he said.

"All these construction guys are watching and he's going at me full tilt and I'm thinking, 'Is this all part of the job? Rob never told me," he said.

Rob Ford interjected: "There'd be one less courier because, trust me, Doug has been a kickboxer 10 years.... I guarantee you that guy would have been history in about two seconds."

The brothers used their third week behind the mics to push a subway extension for Sheppard Avenue, with the mayor urging listeners to call councillors and demand they reject light rail transit on March 21.

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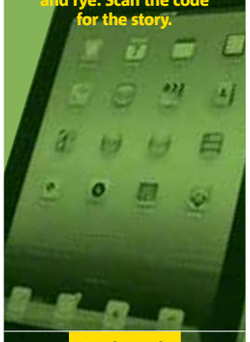

On the web

iPad for pigs

Now that the new iPad is out, you may wonder what to do with your outdated iPad 2. Fear not, Metro has you covered. Go to metronews.ca for a look at weird ways people use iPads around the world — from entertaining their pigs (it's the law in Europe) to subbing it for a chopping board (à la Jake Gyllenhaal).

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Gay parents take issue with Catholic school board guide

Equity. Guide calls homosexual tendencies 'objectively disordered'

As a Catholic, a mom and a lesbian, Ann Tesluk has a personal interest in how Catholic schools handle homophobia.

The mother of two children at St. Joseph's Catholic Elementary School was delighted when the school board sent out a 20-page equity blueprint last month to help teachers tackle all kinds of discrimination, from race, religion to disability and sexual orientation.

Then she read the fine print.

It felt like "stepping back into the Dark Ages."

In an otherwise upbeat chapter "Rainbow is for Sexual Orientation," which urges teachers to treat homophobic language as harshly as racial slurs and encourages the use of gay guest speakers and the reading of gay-positive texts, sat an excerpt from the Catholic Church's catechism #2358.

It explained that while discrimination is wrong, homosexuals are "objectively disordered," an archaic way of saying they don't follow the "natural order" of pursuing procreation.

"The number of men and women who have deep-seated homosexual tendencies is not negligible," states the teaching. "This inclination, which is objectively disordered, constitutes for most of them a trial. They must be accepted with respect, compassion, and sensitivity. Every sign of unjust discrimination in their regard should be avoided."

To Tesluk, who has a son in Grade 3 and a daughter in Grade 6, such talk "creates an unsafe learning environment.

"This catechism (church teaching) needs to be changed and I'd like to see that part of the brochure removed."

Greg Reeves, director of education for the Peterborough Victoria Northumberland Clarington Catholic District School Board, said he understands why the word "disordered" is upsetting some parents, but said it is probably misunderstood.

"I understand absolutely they're offended by the phrase. It's not my phrase though, I'm just quoting the Catholic catechism," said Reeves.

"I think it's unfortunate that people have focused on it ... But if this is an area that people are so worried about ... then I think it's worth looking at, is there something else we should put there," he said. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Priest speaks

- Father Paul Massel, the school priest, said the quote is from a church teaching that is 10 years old and language has evolved.
- In his opinion, "objectively disordered" was originally meant to say that homosexuality is not the norm.
- Today the words have a more negative meaning and parents would be within their rights to question the use of the quote, he told the school's parent council.

Ann Tesluk and Connie Hamers are fighting to remove a section that calls homosexuality "disordered," from anti-bullying literature used at their children's school. HANDOUT

Battle for Layton's old riding hits home stretch

Jack Layton's old riding is up for grabs in a Mar. 19 byelection.
JACQUES BOISSINOT/ THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

With little more than a week to go before the March 19 byelection in Toronto-Danforth, the campaigns are in full swing — although some bats appear to be hitting harder than others.

Almost every day, the Liberal and NDP campaigns issue press releases about candidate events and appearances, including repeat visits from interim leaders Bob Rae and Nycole Turmel. On that front, the Conservatives have been mostly silent, although their candidate, Andrew Keyes, said Ontario MPs such as Kellie Leitch and John Carmichael have stopped by the riding, but to considerably less fanfare.

The Liberals and NDP also expect to spend on their candidates the limit as allowed by Elections Canada: almost $87,000. The Conservatives won't divulge how much they're spending, but campaign spokesman Jeremy Hollingsworth insists they're "not wanting for anything."

As for Keyes, he says he's out in the riding between eight and 12 hours a day, and that support for his party is growing.

It's true the Conservatives have garnered more votes in recent elections (up to 14 per cent in 2011 from 6 per cent in 2004) and the gap between the Tories and the Liberals is closing, with the Grits getting about 17 per cent of the vote last election. NDP support, under former leader Jack Layton, jumped to 61 per cent in 2011 from 45 per cent in 2008.

The NDP's Craig Scott, the front-runner in the race to replace Layton, says he's taking things day by day, but feels invigorated by his canvassing.

What he's hearing at the door is concern over the direction the government is taking the country, he said.

"People seem — very, very frequently — to be almost looking forward to the ongoing NDP opposition in Parliament."

The Liberals' Grant Gordon — an advertising executive who branded his campaign from the get-go with a G logo — uses a simple video message online to reach voters.

He smilingly informs a reporter that "something's happening" in the riding. "It just feels like as people get to know me, their doors are opening wider and wider," he said, noting that he's out and about from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. every day. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Debates

Scheduled debates include a tentative televised meeting on TVO moderated by host Steve Paikin on March 14, and an all-candidates debate at the Don Mills United Church on March 15, expected to start at 7 p.m.

Sheppard report fees

Metrolinx says city owes it for consulting fees

Mayor Rob Ford may be dipping into his office budget again this year for more consulting fees incurred in his attempt to come up with a financing plan to extend the Sheppard subway.

Metrolinx says Toronto Transportation Infrastructure Ltd. owes the provincial agency $44,000 in consulting fees.

TTIL is the dormant TTC consulting arm the mayor pressed into action last year.

City councillors' office expenses published Friday showed Ford spent $30,000 to help pay another TTIL consultant, appointed project manager Joanne Kennelly. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Record heat

Toronto reaches record-high temperature

The temperature hit 17 C at Pearson airport Sunday, reports Environment Canada. The previous March 11 high was 15.3 degrees, set in 1977. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

People enjoy Woodbine Beach.
PAWEL DWULIT/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Puppies snatched

Police search for missing husky puppies

Police in Windsor were looking for seven missing husky puppies yesterday.

Five of the dogs snatched Friday were found and suspects charged, reports said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ponzi scheme

Alleged fraudster owned team

Before he was an alleged international fraudster, he ran a Newmarket junior hockey team.

Today, William Wise is on the run from U.S. federal agents, accused of orchestrating a $129-million Ponzi scheme. TORSTAR

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Woman's organ transplant called off

Waiting. Operation was scheduled for 7 a.m. Sunday

JOE LOFARO
Metro in Ottawa

Ottawa's Hélène Campbell was given some false hope of an organ transplant Sunday, only to be told a few hours later that the operation had to be called off.

Campbell, who has advanced pulmonary fibrosis and has to live in Toronto to wait for a double lung transplant, said a transplant team called her at 2 a.m. Sunday. She was told they had a pair of lungs waiting for her and she had to be at the hospital in an hour.

"At one pint I got this huge adrenaline kick and I was like, 'I'm going to dance with Ellen (DeGeneres),'" said Campbell, who shared her excitement with her 9,000 Twitter followers.

The 20-year-old appeared on the Ellen talk show Feb. 16 via Skype after reaching out to her to support her online organ donation awareness campaign.

Campbell's adrenaline dwindled at the hospital, though, when doctors said one of the lungs wasn't suitable for her.

The news didn't seem to crush her hopes of getting a new pair of lungs.

"If it's not this time, you just keep the positive spirit and say, 'Hey, they weren't the right match and next time, hopefully, they will be,'" she said.

Campbell is known for her "#BeAnOrganDonor" Twitter campaign which has garnered the attention of celebrities such as Justin Bieber, Rick Mercer and DeGeneres.

Hélène Campbell, 20, who relocated to Toronto while awaiting a lung transplant, shows off her "support lungs." TARA WALTON/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Booted off. Singer Jann Arden and her dog get kicked off VIA Rail train

Canadian singer Jann Arden was kicked off a VIA Rail train in Oshawa while on her way to a performance in Ottawa, the songstress tweeted Sunday.

"Midi and I got booted off of via rail on route to Ottawa," Arden tweeted Sunday afternoon. "To clarify the kicked off train thing ... you apparently can't have little quiet dogs in bags who are sound asleep I might add. S***balls...."

Arden was scheduled to play a show Sunday evening in Ottawa and fans will be happy to know she found alternate transportation to get there on time.

"Just so you know...we r in a town car cruising towards the Capitol...the show will go on! Eat my bra via rail..." she tweeted.

Her tweets caught the attention of someone at VIA Rail, who responded on Twitter.

"Hi Jann, I am very sorry for this unfortunate situation! We should have flagged this at the station before you left. For future reference, here is a link to our pet policy: ow.ly/1IbZA6 I do hope you enjoy the rest of your trip," said tweets from VIA's official account.

VIA's pets policy says dogs, excluding guide dogs, must be transported as checked baggage.

Arden didn't appear pleased with @VIA_Rail's response. "you guys suck ... a four pound dog in a bag and you boot me off in the middle of nowhere? Nice...." she tweeted.

Twitter response

"yup....idiots on via rail left us in Oshawa...I guess my 4 lb dog was a security threat to allergy sufferers. Oh well..."
Jann Arden, on Twitter

JESSICA SMITH/METRO IN OTTAWA

Day in court

Historic tobacco suit hits Canadian courtroom

In the country next door, tobacco companies have been convicted in a landmark racketeering case and been forced because of other lawsuits to pay out at least $206 billion US over a quarter-century — a sum bigger than the annual GDP of most countries.

The legal skies have been somewhat less stormy here than in the United States.

But that could change next week.

A class-action lawsuit from smokers who claim they were duped for years by big tobacco companies as they became addicted to cigarettes, then suffered from serious health problems, will have its day in court.

Canada's three largest tobacco companies are set to square off against a group of Quebec smokers in a landmark civil case that is considered the biggest in Canadian history, with up to $27 billion in damages and penalties at stake.

The battleground will be a Montreal courtroom and the defendants are Imperial Tobacco Canada Ltd.; Rothmans, Benson & Hedges; and JTI-Macdonald.

The case will mark the first time tobacco companies have gone to trial in a civil suit in this country — stemming from two cases that were filed in 1998, certified and consolidated in 2005 by Quebec Superior Court, and marked by motions, delays and appeals.

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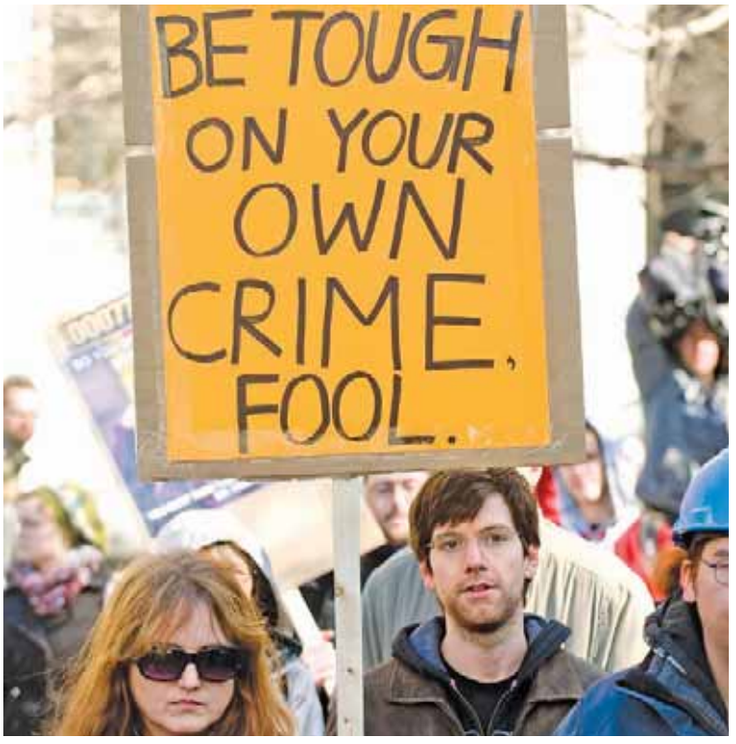

A robocall to arms from coast-to-coast

Demonstrators gather in Montreal on Sunday to protest the robocall election scandal. Rallies were held in 30 cities across Canada, calling for a full public inquiry into the affair in which thousands of voters got phone calls directing them away from the proper polling stations in last May's election. GRAHAM HUGHES/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Keep divorce files private: Experts

Prying eyes. Identities of Canadians in family court should be protected: Lawyers

Public Safety Minister Vic Toews
SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

When details of Vic Toews' difficult divorce were splashed across Twitter, many Canadians shared a commiserating shudder with the public safety minister.

Those who have been through an ugly split involving litigation know some of the most intimate details of their lives are often contained in publicly accessible records.

But some family-law experts suggest the time has come to change the way divorce records are handled.

"When you put something in a court file, it's subject to absolute privilege," says Toronto-area lawyer Andrew Feldstein. "When the media goes and reads a court file, the media can say these are allegations contained in the court file. That means there's no ability to sue for slander or libel."

Others cite privacy rights and the concern for children's welfare. "You've got these children who will grow up and ... nobody asked them if they wanted their information public," says Fareen Jamal, another Toronto-area lawyer.

Both Jamal and Feldstein say the identities of Canadians in family court should be protected, with letters or numbers assigned to their cases.

But other critics warn that would undermine the concept of the open legal system, where the public is entitled to know what is going on.

Chris Waddell, director of Carleton University's School of Journalism and Communication, says the value of having the records remain public outweighs the few times a couple's divorce files are perused.

"One thing that's important about politicians is their character. It's in the voter's interest to know the character of politicians, and this might be information that would help you determine the character of a politician," Waddell says.

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Naming and shaming

- **Divorce.** The openness of family court has roots in the years when people who committed a "marital offence," such as adultery, were essentially shamed through the process of divorce, says Toronto-area lawyer Fareen Jamal.

Gaza-Israel flare-up shows no signs of abating

A Palestinian girl cries during a funeral on Sunday in Jabaliya Refugee Camp, in the Gaza Strip. HATEM MOUSSA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cross-border fighting between Gaza and Israel, touched off by Israel's killing of a top militant leader, showed no signs of letting up on its third day on Sunday. Gaza militants fired dozens of rockets at Israeli towns, hitting an empty school, and Israeli airstrikes killed three Gazans, including a 12-year-old boy and a farm guard.

Egypt tried to mediate but failed to end the worst violence in more than a year, which has killed 18 Gazans, all but two of them militants, and disrupted the lives of one million Israelis living in Gaza rocket range.

Even so, Israel and Gaza's Hamas rulers seemed eager to avoid a full-scale conflict. A three-week war three years ago left both sides badly bruised, Israel in the diplomatic arena and Hamas on the battlefield.

In the current round, Hamas has kept its large rocket arsenal and thousands of fighters out of the confrontation, even though it has not tried to stop two smaller Gaza groups, Islamic Jihad and the Popular Resistance Committees, from launching rockets and mortars.

Israeli Defence Minister Ehud Barak acknowledged that Hamas did not take part in the rocket salvos. Up till now Israel has blamed Hamas for all violence from Gaza because it rules the territory.

Israel said it launched Friday's initial airstrike, which killed PRC leader Zuhair al-Qaissi in a car in downtown Gaza, to stop a plan by his splinter group to infiltrate into Israel through Egypt's lawless Sinai Peninsula. Israel says the PRC was behind an attack on the border in August, killing eight Israelis. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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U.S. soldier kills 16 Afghan civilians

An Afghan youth mourns for relatives who were allegedly killed by a U.S. service member in Panjwai, Kandahar, Sunday. ALLAUDDIN KHAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Deepening crisis.

Rogue army sergeant accused in shooting spree that threatens reconciliation after Qur'an burnings

A U.S. army sergeant is alleged to have opened fire Sunday on Afghan villagers as they slept, killing 16 people — mostly women and children — in an attack that reignited fury at the U.S. presence following a wave of deadly protests over Americans burning Qur'ans.

The attack threatened the deepest breach yet in U.S.-Afghan relations, raising questions in Washington and Kabul about why American troops are still fighting in Afghanistan after 10 years of conflict and the killing of Osama bin Laden.

The killing spree, the worst atrocity committed by U.S. forces during the Afghan war, comes amid deepening public outrage spurred by last month's Qur'an burnings and an earlier video purportedly showing American Marines urinating on dead Taliban militants.

The Qur'an burnings sparked weeks of violent protests and attacks that left some 30 Afghans dead, despite an apology from President Barack Obama. Six U.S. service members were also killed by their fellow Afghan soldiers, although the tensions had just started to calm down.

Residents said Sunday's attack began around 3 a.m. in two villages in Panjwai district, a rural region outside Kandahar that is the cradle of the Taliban and where coalition forces have fought for control for years.

The villages are about 500 metres from a U.S. base.

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Murder spree

"This is an assassination, an intentional killing of innocent civilians and cannot be forgiven."

Afghanistan President Hamid Karzai

The suspect

- A U.S. official says the American suspected of killing 16 Afghan villagers Sunday is a soldier from Joint Base Lewis-McChord in Washington state that U.S. military newspaper Stars and Stripes called "the most troubled base in the military" in 2010.
- The base was the home of four soldiers convicted in the deliberate thrill killings of three Afghan civilians in 2010.
- The U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, says the soldier acted alone.

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Moments of silence for those lost in Japanese earthquake

Tragic anniversary. Memorials honour the more than 19,000 people killed in the horrific earthquake and tsunami last March

For 70-year-old Toshiko Murakami, memories of the terrifying earthquake and tsunami that destroyed much of her seaside town and swept away her sister brought fresh tears Sunday, a year after the disaster.

"My sister is still missing so I can't find peace within myself," she said before attending a ceremony in Rikuzentaka marking the anniversary of the March 11, 2011, disaster that killed just over 19,000 people and unleashed the world's worst nuclear crisis in a quarter century.

Across Japan, people paused at 2:46 p.m. — the moment the magnitude-9.0 quake struck — for moments of silence, prayer and reflection about the enormous losses suffered and monumental tasks ahead.

Japan must rebuild dozens of ravaged coastal communities, shut down the crippled Fukushima Dai-ichi nuclear power plant and decontaminate radiated land so it is inhabitable again. These are enormous burdens on a country already straining under the weight of an aging, shrinking population, bulging national debt and an economy that's been stagnant for two decades.

Prime Minister Yoshihiko Noda reminded the Japanese people that they have overcome many disasters and difficulties and pledged to rebuild the nation so it will be "reborn as an even better place."

"Our predecessors who bought prosperity to Japan have repeatedly risen up from crises, every time becoming stronger," Noda said at a ceremony at the National Theater.

Later, he told a news conference he hoped to see the disaster-hit areas fully rebuilt when "babies born on the day of the disasters turn 10 years old."

The earthquake was the strongest recorded in Japan's history, and set off a tsunami that swelled to more than 20 metres along the northeastern coast, destroying tens of thousands of homes and causing widespread destruction. Some 325,000 people are still in temporary housing, only six per cent of debris has been disposed of and very little rebuilding has begun. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Children light candles during a memorial service for the victims of the March 11, 2011, earthquake and tsunami, near Heijo Palace in Nara, Japan, on Sunday. Japan remembered the massive earthquake and tsunami that struck the nation a year ago, killing just over 19,000 people and unleashing the world's worst nuclear crisis in a quarter-century. KYODO NEWS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Harper praises Japan's resilience amid recovery

A memorial at the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre in Toronto observes a moment of silence on the one-year anniversary of the Japanese earthquake and ensuing tsunami. LUCAS OLENIUK/TORONTO STAR

A year after a devastating earthquake and tsunami ravaged Japan, a solemn crowd gathered for a Canadian memorial to show support for the country as it struggles to recover from the tragedy.

Many wiped their eyes while watching scenes of the destruction projected on a massive screen during the two-hour ceremony at the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre.

All bowed their heads in silence at precisely 2:46 p.m. — the time the quake hit on March 11, 2011.

The anniversary brought mixed emotions for Mark Hirowatari, who remembers feeling his Tokyo office tower sway and fearing it was a terrorist attack.

Now living in Toronto, Hirowatari said the date is a reminder that Japan and its people will need relief for many years to come.

"Obviously closure's not the thing because there's still so much more work that needs to be done," he said.

"It's not just now and it's not just done with — this is going to take decades to recover," he said.

Eiji Yamamoto, Japan's consul general, praised the outpouring of assistance that followed the disaster.

"We are very grateful to you for your sympathy and gracious support," he told the crowd.

"We will never forget the friendship you have presented in our time of need."

Prime Minister Stephen Harper lauded the country's "amazing resilience" in dealing with the desolation that still reigns in much of the disaster-hit areas.

"Our country continues to be inspired by how the people of Japan — with calm, ingenuity and practicality — are translating iron resolve into reconstruction and recovery," he said in a statement.

People across Japan marked the sombre anniversary Sunday with a moment of silence.

Meanwhile, anti-nuclear activists stepped up calls to end the country's reliance on nuclear power with a rally at Tokyo Electric Power Co., the Fukushima plant's operator. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Lawsuit

NASA's next mission in court

NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory latest mission is to defend itself in a workplace lawsuit filed by a former computer specialist who claims he was laid off for promoting his views on intelligent design. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Religious violence

Suicide bombing kills 10 at church in Nigeria

A suicide car bomber attacked a Catholic church Sunday in the middle of Mass, killing at least 10 people in the blast and the retaliatory violence that followed after the latest assault targeting a church in a central Nigerian city plagued by unrest, officials said. The bomb detonated as worshippers attended the St. Finbar's Catholic Church in Jos, a city where thousands have died in the last decade in religious and ethnic violence. Security at the gate of the church's compound stopped the suspicious car and the bomber detonated his explosives during an altercation that followed, Plateau state spokesman Pam Ayuba said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pre-election

Sarkozy makes threat to EU on immigration

President Nicolas Sarkozy has threatened to pull France out of the EU's visa-free Schengen zone unless the bloc makes progress on protecting borders from illegal immigration. Sarkozy is facing a hard battle for re-election. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

West Bank

Israel reaches deal to move settler outpost

An Israeli cabinet minister said Sunday he has brokered a deal to move one of the largest unauthorized settler outpost in the West Bank.

Migron, a settlement of 50 families, was built in 2001 on what authorities say is private Palestinian land. Israel's Supreme Court ordered it dismantled by March 31.

Cabinet Minister Benny Begin told The Associated Press he obtained settler agreement to move within three years to a nearby hilltop.

The settlers confirmed the deal, which still needs Supreme Court approval. There is no guarantee that the court, known for its independence, will approve the proposal. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Iraq. Police unable to stop rising violence against Emos, gay youth

Young people who identify themselves as so-called Emos are being brutally killed at an alarming rate in Iraq, where militias have distributed hit lists of victims and security forces say they are unable to stop crimes against the subculture that is widely perceived in Iraq as being gay.

Officials and human-rights groups estimated as many as 58 Iraqis who are either gay or believed to be gay have been killed in the last six weeks alone — forecasting what experts fear is a return to the rampant hate crimes against homosexuals in 2009. This year, eyewitnesses and human-rights groups say some of the victims have been bludgeoned to death by militiamen smashing in their skulls with heavy cement blocks.

Emo is short for "emotional" and in the West generally identifies teens or young adults who listen to alternative music, dress in black, and have radical hairstyles. Emos are not necessarily gay, but they are sometimes stereotyped as such.

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Iraqis who say they are Emos smoke a traditional "shisha" water pipe, as its smoke obscures their identity. ALAA AL-MARJANI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Culture

It's not clear why the killings have stepped up in recent months.

- **Religion.** Many Iraqis are religiously conservative and have struggled against the western influence that has infiltrated their once-closed society in the wake of the 2003 U.S.-led invasion.
- **Taboo.** Like many places in the Muslim world, homosexuality is frowned upon in Iraq.

A steamy situation

Guests enjoy hot, steamy thermal water in an outdoor pool at the Szechenyi Thermal Baths during the annual Night of Baths in Budapest, Hungary, Sunday. Following the pattern of the Night of Museums, five thermal baths in Budapest were open through the night to promote the advantages of visiting baths. Concerts, DJs, music and dance were on the program. BALAZS MOHAI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sentencing. Maximum term sought for drug lord known for his black wig

U.S. authorities say Jamaican drug kingpin Christopher (Dudus) Coke was so ruthless that he once ordered a rival killed with a chainsaw.

However, another episode left a more lasting impression with the general public: He was arrested wearing a curly black wig.

A mug shot of Coke wearing the wig as a disguise while on the run went viral on the Internet after his capture in Jamaica during a bloody siege of his ghetto stronghold in 2010 that left more than 70 dead. At the time, he waived extradition to the United States and vowed to fight drug trafficking, gun smuggling, racketeering and other charges.

But following a guilty plea last year, Coke faces up to 23 years in prison at sentencing this week in federal court in Manhattan.

The 43-year-old Coke has sought mercy, but prosecutors have argued that leniency isn't an option. They want Coke to serve the maximum term and be deported.

Coke was a divisive figure in Jamaica, where he followed in the footsteps of his father, Lester Lloyd Coke, better known as Jim Brown, a leader of the notorious Shower Posse during the 1980s cocaine wars. Authorities say he took over the organization when his father, also sought in the United States, died in a mysterious fire in a Jamaican prison cell in 1992.

Once in power, Coke became a folk hero to some followers in the West Kingston slum of Tivoli Gardens. He listed his good deeds in his letter to the judge: throwing Easter parties for seniors, passing out school supplies and Christmas gifts to children, and starting a school to teach computer skills to the disadvantaged.

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Mercy?

"I implemented a lot of social programs for the residents of my community."

Christopher (Dudus) Coke
In a letter to judge seeking clemency

Switzerland

Who turns down more days off?

The Swiss seem to be leading the way in austerity, rejecting a minimum six weeks paid holiday a year. In one of several referendums Sunday, the country decided more vacations would raise labour costs.

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Historic ship

Final voyage for USS Enterprise

The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, featured in the film Top Gun, left Norfolk, Va., around noon on Sunday. The Enterprise is the longest aircraft carrier in the U.S. fleet, and also the oldest.

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Flight deck of the USS Enterprise. ALEX WONG/GETTY IMAGES

Mexico

Mass grave is ancient cemetery

A representative of Mexico's main anthropology agency says the remains of 167 people found in a cave in the country's south were part of a pre-Hispanic cemetery dating back some 1,300 years.

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Yemen

Airstrikes hit al-Qaida areas

Yemeni officials say U.S. aircraft have carried out four airstrikes in a province largely controlled by al-Qaida. The group has taken advantage of internal turmoil to take over parts of southern Yemen.

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Lithuania

Jews critical of nationalist march

Nationalists marched through the Lithuanian capital to celebrate the country's Independence Day. Jewish groups say it was arranged by organizations with "blatant records" of anti-Semitism.

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Oilsands rebuild

Alberta. Oilsands producers thinking up new ways to clean the mess they leave behind

Alberta's oilsands producers are used to thinking big, and their plans to clean up the mess their mines leave behind are fully in line with the outsized trucks that prowl their pits and the outsized budgets that keep them growing.

Most wetlands reclamation starts with land that's only been disturbed on the surface — for example, turning a farmer's field back into marsh. In the oilsands region, however, reclaimers are building an entire landscape from underground aquifers to the shape of the surface.

"This is not restoration," said Johnathan Price, who is with the University of Waterloo's department of geography and environmental management and helped design Suncor's plan. "We've got nothing to begin with. It's essentially the whole watershed. This has never been done before."

Both Syncrude and Suncor are in the middle of multi-year, multimillion-dollar projects to rebuild fens — probably the most complex type of wetland. THE CANADIAN PRESS

The prince and the (Brazilian) model

Prince Harry smiles after greeting Brazilian model Fernanda Motta during a Sentebale Royal Salute Polo Cup ceremony Sunday in Campinas, Brazil. The event raises funds for local charities and South African orphans. YASUYOSHI CHIBA/GETTY IMAGES

Ornge. Taxpayers foot investors' pricey returns

Investors in Ornge air ambulance will soon be raking in $22 million a year with Ontario taxpayers footing the bill.

It's all part of a payment schedule set in motion in December 2009 when former president Dr. Chris Mazza and lawyer Alf Apps sold bonds on the private marketplace so that a fleet of airplanes and helicopters could be purchased.

Financial documents show that starting next year taxpayers will pay $22.1 million to the institutional investors across Canada that purchased $275 million of the low-risk bonds. This year, documents show taxpayers will pay $15.7 million to investors but that will be interest only — the contract states that interest and principal payments will begin at the end of 2012. Investors are paid interest of 5.7 per cent annually.

Taxpayers already pay $150 million to Ornge annually to perform air-ambulance services. Ornge does not make detailed financial statements public (it is also not covered by freedom-of-information laws) and so the Toronto Star could not determine how much of the new annual $22.1-million payment will come out of what taxpayers already pay Ornge, and how much will be payments on top of the $150 million. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Afghanistan

GOP candidate wants U.S. to rethink Afghan mission

Republican presidential hopeful Newt Gingrich says he thinks U.S. involvement in the Afghanistan region may be risking the lives of young troops in a mission that "may not be doable."

Gingrich says the U.S. should reassess the region and ask whether there isn't "a harder, deeper problem" that can't be solved with military force on the scale the U.S. and its allies are willing to commit.

The ex-House speaker said he reached his conclusion after learning that Pakistan harboured Osama bin Laden for seven years outside a military city, and their investigation resulted in punishing people who helped American intelligence, rather than those who made it possible for bin Laden to live undetected for so long. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Egypt. Army doctor acquitted on charge over virginity test

An Egyptian military tribunal on Sunday acquitted an army doctor of a charge of public obscenity filed by a protester who claimed she was forced to undergo a virginity test while in detention.

The court denied the humiliating tests even took place, despite a ruling by another court and admissions by generals quoted by a leading rights group.

The ruling further infuriated the country's revolutionary youth movements, who have said claims of the virginity tests were the first sign that the generals who took over from deposed President Hosni Mubarak 13 months ago were carrying on his repressive practices.

Less than four months before the military is scheduled to hand over power to a civilian administration, Sunday's verdict was likely to lend credibility to widespread suspicions that the generals were trying to remove any legal basis for their prosecution for crimes committed during their rule after they step down. Activists are calling for the generals to face charges for human-rights abuses.

Samira Ibrahim, one of seven women who said they were forced to undergo examinations to determine if they were virgins while detained by the military a year ago, won a civilian court ruling last year that affirmed the tests were taking place at military jails and ordered they be halted.

Military prosecutors investigating her accusations brought only one individual, Dr. Ahmed Adel, to trial, and he was acquitted. The verdict cannot be appealed. The court denied that such tests were carried out.

"No one stained my honour," Ibrahim wrote on her Twitter account after the verdict. "The one that had her honour stained is Egypt. I will carry on until I restore Egypt's rights."

Egypt's official news agency said that Adel was acquitted because the testimonies of the witnesses for the plaintiff conflicted. But the court's insistence that no tests were ever conducted at all has raised doubts about the verdict.

The virginity-test allegations first surfaced after a March 9 rally in Cairo's downtown Tahrir Square, epicentre of last year's uprising, that turned violent when men in plain clothes attacked protesters, and the army intervened to clear the square by force.

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Tests acknowledged

Amnesty International said in June that Egypt's generals acknowledged carrying out virginity tests on female protesters. It said Maj.-Gen. Abdel Fattah al-Sisi, a member of the ruling Supreme Council of the Armed Forces, justified the tests as a way to protect the army from rape allegations. The rights group said al-Sisi vowed the military would not conduct such tests again.

Samira Ibrahim, who brought the case against an army doctor accused of conducting virginity tests on female protesters last year, breaks into tears outside a court in Cairo on Sunday, after hearing that he was acquitted. GIANLUIGI GUERCIA/GETTY IMAGES

Syria

Kofi Annan

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Little progress toward ceasefire

An international push to end Syria's conflict stalled Sunday as UN envoy Kofi Annan left Damascus without a ceasefire and President Bashar Assad's forces pounded opposition areas. Annan was seeking an immediate ceasefire to allow for humanitarian aid.

Espionage trial

5 accused as spies

In an economic-espionage case now playing out in a San Francisco federal court, five people are accused of economic espionage on behalf of China. They are alleged to have stolen trade secrets from DuPont.

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Trudeau and Tory senator set to fight

Cancer research. Justin Trudeau and Patrick Brazeau will face off in cancer charity boxing bout

Justin Trudeau will exchange a figurative blood sport for a literal one when he steps out of the political arena and into the boxing ring in a few weeks.

The Liberal MP will face off against Conservative Sen. Patrick Brazeau in the marquee bout of this year's Fight for the Cure, an annual Ottawa boxing tournament that pits local notables against each other to raise money for cancer research.

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Training hard

- **March 31.** Better known for his movie-star good looks than his physical prowess, Justin Trudeau has been training hard for the last six months in hopes he'll surprise a few people when the bell sounds on March 31.

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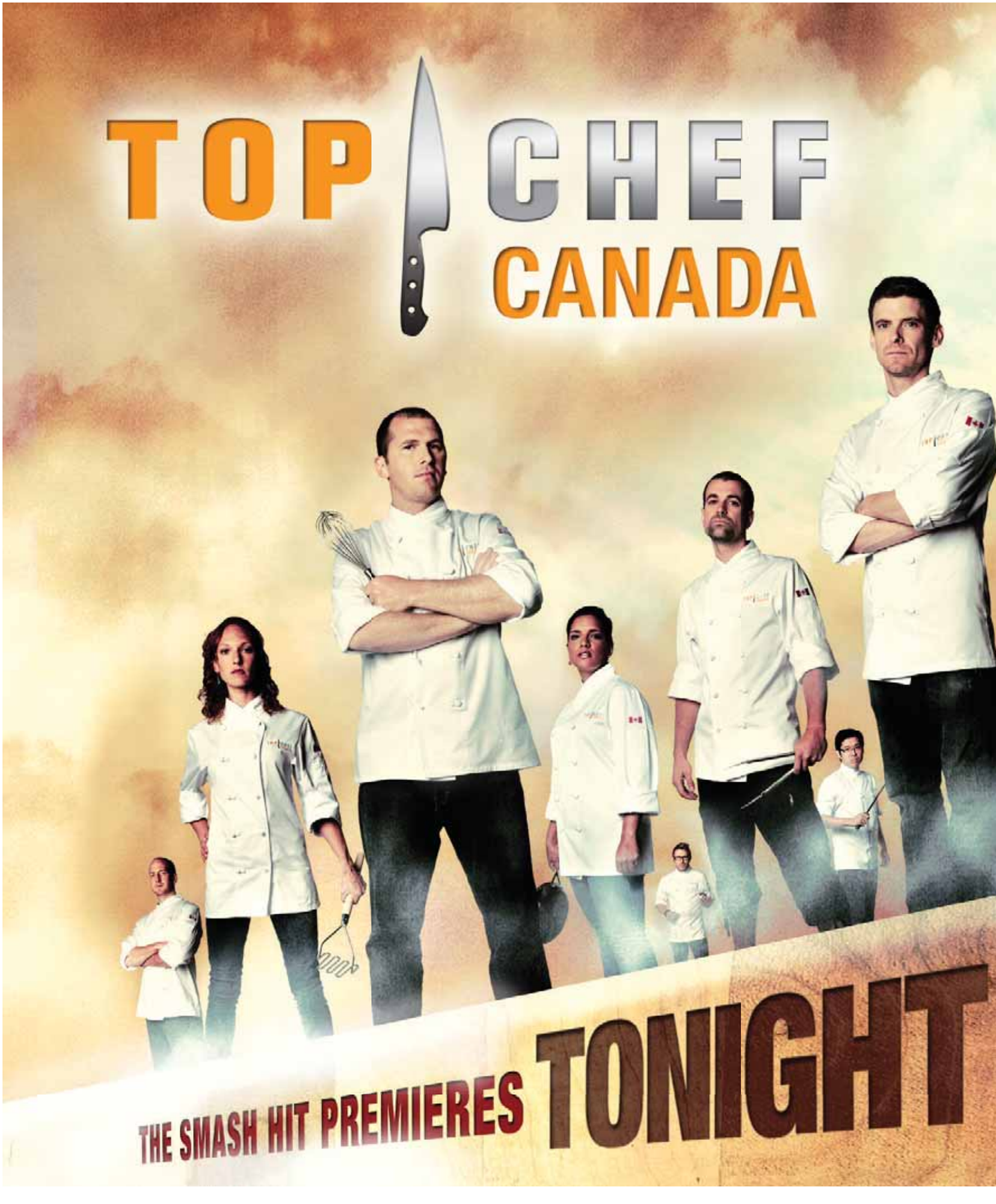
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Anger in Spain at reforms

A demonstrator holds a banner reading "no bread, no peace" against the government's recently approved labour reforms during a protest in Madrid Sunday. Hundreds of thousands of people in 60 cities across Spain took part in demonstrations Sunday to oppose the reforms and austerity measures. ANDRES KUDACKI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Twitter. App lets you spring for a pal's brew

This gives a whole new meaning to social drinking.

Just in time for the South by Southwest (SXSW) music, film and interactive conference in Austin, Texas, you can now send someone a beer through Twitter. A new online app, Tweet-a-beer.com, has arrived with the hope of extending happy hour to the digital world that never sleeps.

Powered by Chirpify, another new technology that enables e-commerce through social media, Tweet-a-Beer requires both the sender and recipient to be on Twitter and have a PayPal account.

Of course, since there is no technology as yet that allows one to teleport actual frosty mugs containing actual liquids, what you're really doing is depositing $5 into the recipient's PayPal account along with the imbibing suggestion.

So it's the thought that counts.

Tweet-a-Beer may sound like gimmicky marketing, but what it also points to is the rising importance of SXSW to interactive companies, especially startups. Companies that are now household names — including Twitter and Foursquare — all had breakthrough moments at the festival in previous years.

The Tweet-a-Beer app, a joint venture between Oregon's tenfouragency.com and waggeneredstrom.com, was developed in six weeks to ensure a rollout at SXSW this week. SXSW runs until March 18.

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Your round

The process of buying a cold one boils down to this:

- **1.** You link your Twitter account with Chirpify.
- **2.** You "send a beer" to someone on Twitter with a personal greeting, which could include a proposed place to meet.

Keystone XL

Unions divided over pipeline

Union leaders are trying to repair divisions over Barack Obama's rejection of the Keystone XL pipeline. AFL-CIO leaders hope to smooth tensions at an executive-council meeting that starts Monday in Orlando, Fla.

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"Do you want to grow melons?" asks Maria Kasslan.

She's a longtime volunteer for Seeds of Diversity, a nationwide organization that conserves the biodiversity of Canada's food plants through seed saving and exchange.

"They like to be as warm as possible."

She hands community gardener Tahmina Akher a tiny yellow envelope of melon seeds, and in exchange, Akher hands back small packet of coriander seeds that she's collected herself.

This past weekend, hundreds of gardeners made the trip to Seedy Saturday at Evergreen Brickworks to buy, sell and trade local and heirloom seeds.

There are two parts to the event: The seed exchange, where individual gardeners bring the seeds they have collected and take seeds in return, and the seed-vendors market, where local vendors sell seeds and gardening equipment — and give away advice.

'Acclimatized plants'

"It's a way of preserving seeds that have been passed down through generations.... They're ideal for growing in Ontario."

Aimee Carson, Evergreen Brickworks community development manager

"It's a way of preserving seeds that have been passed down through generations," says Aimee Carson, a community-development manager at Evergreen Brickworks and organizer of the event. "These are plants that have been acclimatized to this specific climate — they're ideal for growing in Ontario."

She describes it as a farmer's market for seeds: "You have the opportunity to talk to the seed vendors about the origins of the plants, and how to grow them."

For first-time gardeners, it's a fabulous introduction to growing food at home. There are workshops on composting, container gardening and outdoor growing in the cold, and everyone is happy to share their knowledge.

I ask a vendor to name a few hearty vegetables to grow in my shady, east-facing front yard, and get a barrage of answers — Basil! Kale! Mustard greens! — from the small crowd of self-made experts who have been happily eavesdropping on my inquiry.

I'm not the only newbie in the crowd getting overwhelmed with tips and pointers — Seedy Saturday has grown exponentially over the past several years. "It started as a single Seedy Saturday," explains Kasslan. "Last year there were three, and this March there are five events in Toronto. It just keeps growing."

If you'd like to get seedy this spring, there's still time: It's Seedy Saturday March 17 in Scarborough at Heron Park Community Centre; in the West End March 24 at Masayrk-Cowan CRC; and at Lawrence Heights Community Centre on Sunday, March 25.

For more information, visit the Toronto Community Garden Network's website at tcgn.ca.

Gardener Julie Chu saves evening primrose seeds at Seedy Saturday.
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Doghouse done up Wright

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Architectural one-off

Master-crafted modest dog digs

Frank Lloyd Wright designed hundreds of landmark buildings during a prolific career that spanned more than seven decades. But in what is widely considered a first and only for the famed architect, Wright indulged a young boy's humble request for a doghouse in 1956 and sent him designs for the structure.

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"I was probably his youngest and poorest client."

Jim Berger, 68.

Berger poses with his dog, Sir Charles Barkley, holding the letter he received from famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright who he had asked to design a doghouse for him. Berger was 12 when he wrote to Wright in 1956 asking him to design a home for his dog, Eddie. Wright indulged the young boy's humble request for a doghouse and sent him designs for the structure.

12-year-old's request

Wright designed Berger's family's home, prompting the boy to write to the architect.

- "I would appreciate it if you would design me a do ghouse, which would be easy to build, but would go with our house," read the letter.
- Berger explained that he would pay Wright from the money he made from his paper route.

Triangular design

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Berger rebuilt the doghouse last year with his brother, using the original plans. The roughly three-feet-wide-by-five-feet-long-by-three-feet-high doghouse has a sharp triangular shape, with a sloping shingled roof. It is made of Philippine mahogany and weighs about 113 kilograms.

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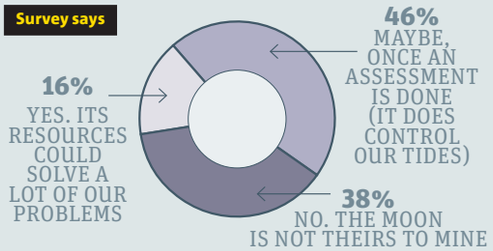
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Letters

Re: Slapping a filter on bottled water, by Ben Knight in the March 5, 2012, edition of Metro News.

Mr. Knight makes a number of statements that require correction.

Given that almost 70 per cent of water bottles were recycled across Canada last year, bottled water is not "a significant environmental concern." Water bottles represent less than a fifth of one per cent of the waste stream. If the industry ceased to exist tomorrow, there would be no significant reduction in waste going to landfill.

The Federation of Canadian Municipalities did not advocate a ban on bottled water. It called for a reduction in use of bottled water in municipal facilities.

According to an independent study, the carbon footprint of a reusable water bottle is almost five times that of a full bottle of PET plastic-based bottled water.

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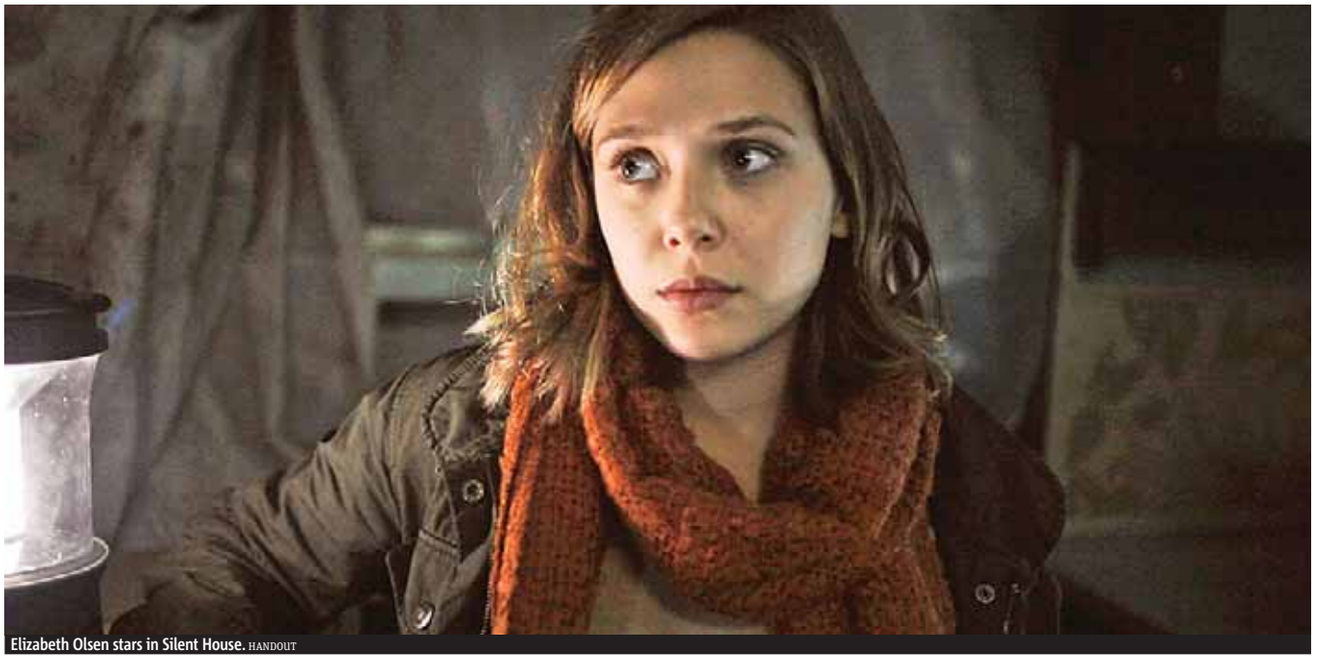
Elizabeth Olsen stars in Silent House. HANDOUT

Elizabeth Olsen ramps up the real-time fear

Acting scared.
Younger Olsen sister says playing horror movie roles comes naturally to her

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Elizabeth Olsen admits taking the lead in the real-time horror movie Silent House didn't pose too much of a challenge, acting-wise.

"Becoming scared or something like that isn't the hardest thing, I think, for me to do," she says. "It's much harder in my mind to do something comedic timing-wise. I find that to be a huge talent."

The ease with which she finds acting scared aside, Olsen is a natural for the horror genre because she's also a huge fan.

"I've been a fan of horror movies since I started watching movies because I was the youngest of four kids, and my brother — who's the oldest in the family — loves scary movies, and I'm very much his sister," she says.

"Arachnophobia was one of the very first movies I grew up on — at a very young age — so that was something I loved. And when I was probably in fourth grade, a friend of mine and I would sneak into her stepfather's cabinet of movies when they were asleep and we'd watch all the old classics, like Carrie and Children of the Corn."

Despite her love of scary movies, Olsen admits she's not the best company for viewing them, though.

"My friends really don't like seeing movies with me because I am the loudest one in the audience," she says. "I laugh at things that apparently aren't funny to anyone else. And I scream and then laugh after screaming. I'm a very vocal audience member."

And as much as she loves a good scare, there's one movie she simply refuses to watch: Open Water, the lost-at-sea indie fright fest that put Silent House co-directors Chris Kentis and Laura Lau on the map.

"I am terrified of the ocean and sharks, and there are just some movies that you just really don't want to put yourself through seeing. And I know from so many people that's a terrifying film, and I know all about the movie and I know the trailer and I know what happened when they were filming with real sharks. I can't see that movie. It would scare me more, and I'm already terrified of the water."

Rising star

Getting choosy

Olsen has recently found her profile in the industry skyrocketing. "I did not think that after a year of trying to work I would be in a position where I got to choose things," she says.

One of those things is writer-director John Krokidas' Kill Your Darlings, the beat generation drama co-starring Daniel Radcliffe, Jack Huston and Ben Foster that begins filming in New York this month.

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Box office

Lorax tops ticket sales

Dr. Seuss' the Lorax has easily beaten Edgar Rice Burroughs' John Carter at the weekend box office. Studio estimates Sunday put The Lorax at No. 1 for the second-straight weekend as the animated adventure based on the children's book took in $39.1 million. That raised its 10-day domestic total to $122 million, making The Lorax the year's top-grossing release.John Carter, based on Tarzan creator Burroughs' tales of the interplanetary adventurer, opened in second-place with $30.1 million.
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A dark chapter in Norway's history

Film. King of Devil's Island highlights little-known yet 'shocking' child abuse that occurred in early 20th century

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King of Devil's Island opens this Friday. CONTRIBUTED

Marius Holst's fact based film King of Devil's Island raised eyebrows when it was released in his native Norway in 2010.

It is based on a little known episode in Norwegian history, when brutal abuses were committed against children serving time at an isolated detention camp. It shocks modern sensibilities, but it didn't warrant much attention when it happened in 1913. Stellan Skarsgård plays the camp governor who was responsible for the inmates' moral development but turned his back on the crimes against them, until one day the boys fought back.

Metro recently spoke to Marius Holst about bringing this story to the screen.

This tells the true story of a rebellion at an infamous detention centre. Are these events widely known?

The island is infamous but not much information has been known to the general public.

I hadn't heard of the revolt before I started research, so it was not known and wasn't a big deal in the day. There were just small newspaper articles. People were very surprised when I talked about the project.

It's not often that films show government-approved violence towards children. It is deeply shocking. Today we pride ourselves on being soft and kind and trying to make correctional institutions different, especially in today's ecological open prison for long serving prisoners.

We Norwegians pride ourselves as being above that and it was a shock when people found out. It was widely seen in Norway and it blew up and blew up. It was in the papers and news broadcasts around the premiere. There is a danger when that kind of power corrupts in a closed off society. It did then and it does today.

Skarsgård plays his character as cruel, yet there are glimmers of kindness: it was a delicate balance.

He was a man of his time. He felt it was his duty to shake these boys and get them off the road they were on and aim them in the right one. At that time, physical punishment was a part of life even in a regular family. But remember he said that "cruelty without compassion is pointless."

The burden is laid on him to punish them so they will learn right from wrong. Resources were put into reform school on this island and it was modern thought of the day. But in any isolated environment, too much power corrupts. Many people can't handle that power and they abused it.

Look at the Catholic Church and any institution where people are having too much power. Stellan understood what made him hard. He is a man who is good and bad and he does something cowardly to protect himself and the institution. He couldn't let the young actors see his technique as an actor so they could believe him. They are very honest in their work and he had to be on his toes.

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Aidan Quinn gets back in the saddle when it comes to mastering accents

Horses of McBride.
Hollywood actor works at perfecting the Alberta inflection for new TV movie based on a real horse rescue

Aidan Quinn and Mackenzie Porter pose on location while filming the Horses of McBride in Alberta. HANDOUT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

When Canadian actors head to Hollywood, the first thing they usually have to hide is their accent. All those "oot" and "aboots" are jarring to American ears.

Yet when an American comes to Canada to play a role, they rarely are asked to sound Canadian. Don't tell that to Aidan Quinn, eh?

The Chicago native is in Alberta this month shooting Horses of McBride, a TV movie coming to CTV next Christmas. The scenic farmland near Turner Valley is doubling for the McBride, B.C., town where a community pulled together during Christmas 2008 to rescue two starving horses trapped on a snow-covered mountainside.

This isn't his first trip to Calgary. Quinn — who lives in New York — shot both Legends of the Fall, with Brad Pitt and Anthony Hopkins, and the HBO drama Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee in and around the Alberta city.

"I'm kind of shocked to hear American actors don't usually do this," he says about his efforts to sound more Canadian.

"What are actors supposed to do? You're supposed to play the accent for the people you're playing."

Quinn is working with a dialect coach on the project, noting how, to his ear, Canadians tend to end sentences with a higher inflection.

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Accents

Hanging with Paul

Quinn mastered one famous accent when he was asked to play Paul McCartney for the 2000 TV movie Two of Us.

After shooting Two of Us, he travelled to an island resort. Coincidentally, McCartney was in the hut next door.

The actor had previously written a letter to the ex-Beatle inviting him to see the film. Quinn, who still had the letter on his laptop, printed it out, and slid it under McCartney's door.

"The next morning comes this guy whistling through our back bushes. It was McCartney, waving the letter, and saying, 'Hello! What's the meaning of this?"'

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Will Britney be a judge on X Factor?

Britney Spears is reportedly close to signing a deal to be a new judge for the second season of the U.S. version of X Factor, according to the Hollywood Reporter.

And who's supposedly handling the deal for her? None other than her fiancé and former agent, Jason Trawick. Spears was rumoured to be a top contender to fill one of the judging spots left empty after Paula Abdul and Nicole Scherzinger departed the show.

"Are we flattered that there could be interest? Yes," Simon Cowell said last month, adding that he "can't confirm or deny any of those rumors at the moment."

Britney Spears. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Klum opens up about divorce

Heidi Klum understands that her split from Seal came as a shock to a lot of her fans.

"To the outside world, you don't really share all the things that happen. You kind of share just the most amazing sides," she tells Elle magazine.

And that's all she apparently wants to say on the matter: "I feel like already there are so many things being said about us — about him, about me. I'm not going to comment. Otherwise it makes you angry. You can't always call and say, 'This is not true, but this part is true.'"

Heidi Klum

Of course, Klum wishes her soon-to-be ex-husband would follow her example, since a lot of the quotes about their split are from Seal.

"He's a grown man. I can't tell him what to do and what not to do," Klum says. "It's hard."

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Money

What is Whitney worth?

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Although Whitney Houston's daughter Bobbi is set to inherit her mother's entire "fortune," a 2007 legal document uncovered by Radar Online shows that Houston's estate might not be as much as people are assuming.

An income and expense declaration during her divorce proceedings with Bobby Brown states that at the time, Houston had $40,000 in cash, $225,000 in stocks, and earned in excess of $1 million for performances, per the site.

She declared owning two homes: one house in New Jersey, which was worth $6.5 million (with $3.247 million owed on the estate), and a townhouse in Atlanta, which was worth $1.244 million (a reported $1,046,603 was owed on that property).

"Whitney's bottom line was that she had $10,242,931 in various assets, and had debts totalling $4,294,014," states Radar Online.

Two things that might change the bottom line:

1. Any "income declaration" you're going to show your ex-husband who is seeking your hard-earned money is going to hide a ton of cash.

2. Houston's recording contract was not listed as it was "considered separate property due to the prenuptial agreement the former couple had."

However, it's important to remember that Houston was also one of the world's best-selling music artists — having sold over 170 million albums, singles and videos worldwide. In 2001 she signed the biggest record deal in music history with Arista/BMG for $100 million to deliver six new albums, on which she would also earn royalties. Yes, that contract is "separate" from that 2007 document but still, you would think there would be more cash than just $6 million.

Paps can't find Lindsay Lohan

Lindsay Lohan is no longer shacking up at the Chateau Marmont, according to Radar Online.

"Lindsay left the hotel about two-and-a-half weeks ago. It was only temporary, but her new digs could be permanent," a source says.

And where exactly are those new digs? "For the first time in 10 years, the paparazzi don't know where she is living and she is enjoying not being hounded," the source adds. "Great precautions are being made whenever Lindsay comes and goes from her new residence so that she isn't spotted. Of course, that can't last forever, but it's a nice break for her to just relax a bit at home like a normal person."

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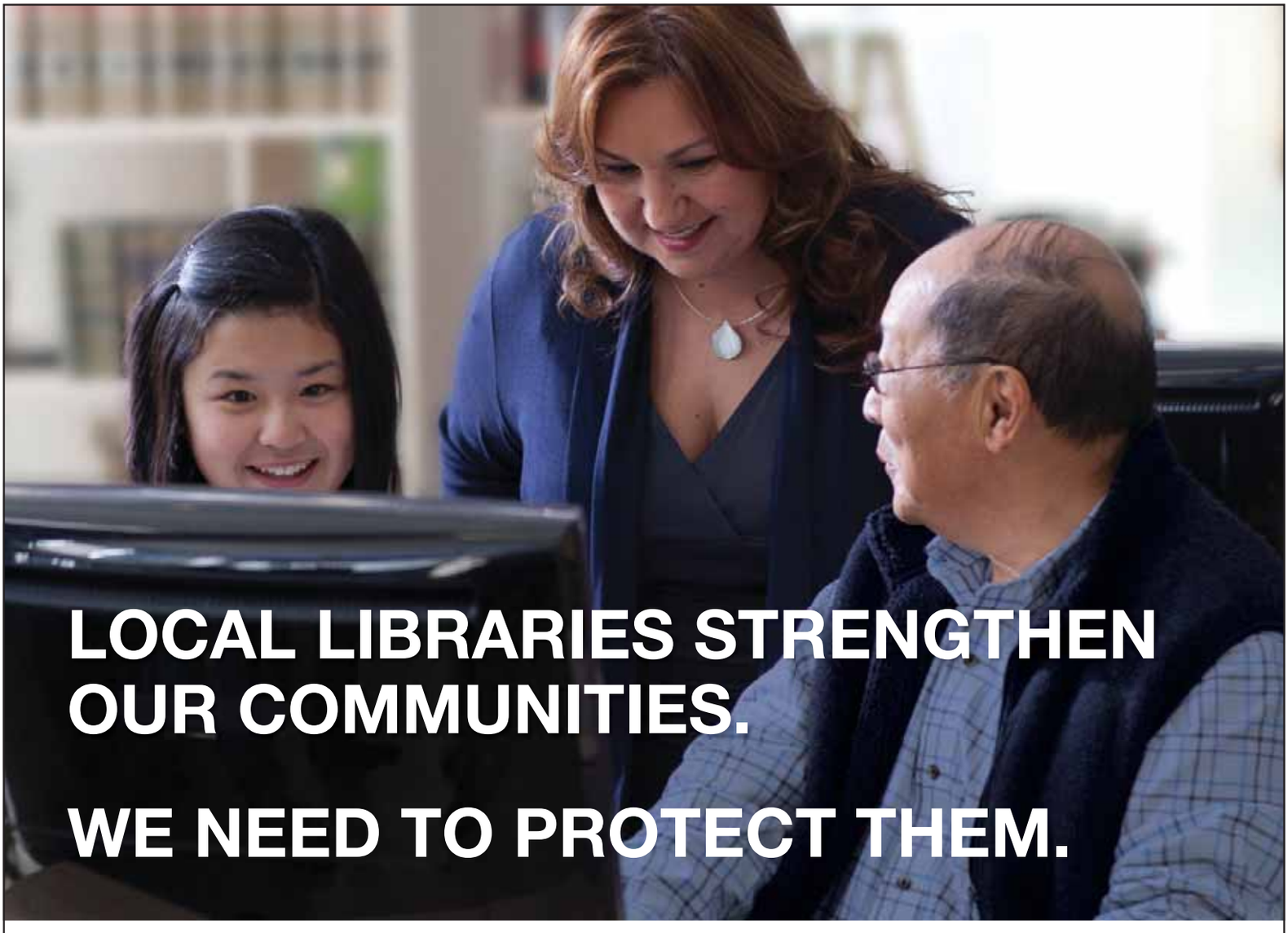

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3 LIFE

Involve the kids

Kitchen helpers

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- Allow them to push buttons on blenders, toasters and microwaves (with supervision).
- Get them to measure and then mix ingredients.

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On the Web

Columnist's earnest review of Olive Garden becomes sensation.

Stay-at-home mom versus working mom

Who's happier? It all depends on who you ask. Our Mommyish writer looks into the schism and wonders what it says about us

If you go by the latest British government study, stay-at-home moms are as content and satisfied with their lives as those who choose to work.

And yet another recent U.S. study, this one by care.com, found that eight out of 10 mothers enjoy being a working parent. In fact, a whopping 64 per cent said that work does not interfere with their ability to be a good parent. (I find this shocking, by the way.)

While the results of both studies are actually quite uplifting, I always take studies like these with a grain of salt.

Why? Because, like any controversial parenting topic out there, you can find whatever it is you're looking for on Google.

For example, I typed "co-sleeping is safe" into Google and got 23,800,000 results. I then typed "co-sleeping is dangerous" and up came 2,650,000 results ("co-sleeping kills" gets 1,570,000).

My point is that you'll find tens of thousands of official "studies" and "expert opinions" on any given topic — and you'll choose to believe whatever it is you were looking for in the first place.

The same applies to the whole working mom vs. stay-at-home mom debate.

It's astounding to me how many studies have been conducted on the subject.

And yet a woman's happiness level is based on so many factors that have nothing to do with research and statistics.

I have friends who stay at home who are very fulfilled. Actually, they're more than fulfilled!

Most of them are busy, sure, but they still have time for daily workouts and social interaction (especially those with school-aged children).

I have an equal number of friends who have gone totally batty not working.

In fact, they've chosen to go back to work for their own sanity even if they didn't need the money. (And, yes, they feel guilty about their decision.)

Of course, it would be nice if we all that choice — most women simply have to work for financial reasons — but that's a whole other topic.

(Let it it be known that I also have friends who work and end up giving 100 per cent of their salary to their nanny.)

The same schism can be seen among the working moms I know (myself included).

We are forever feeling guilty about leaving our kids each day — despite what that care.com study claims — and yet we have even more guilt about not giving 100 per cent to our jobs because we're too busy focusing on our families.

Then there are the work-from-home moms, who have either the best or worst of both worlds — depending on how you look at it.

No matter what the "experts" tell us, only we know what works for our own family.

And most moms I know need to be reminded of that every so often (OK, who are kidding? More like every day). Consider this your daily reminder.

Besides, if happiness could really be defined as stay-at-home mom versus working mother, we'd all have the golden answer. If only things were that simple…

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Wild Rice Casserole: An elegant side dish for winter

This recipe serve six. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

This side dish idea is full of delicious dried fruits along with an apple to give you a sweet and tart tasting casserole.

Enjoy it alongside any family favourite roast.

Ingredients

- 45 ml (3 tbsp) butter
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 5 ml (1 tsp) dried rosemary
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) dried thyme
- 1 L (4 cups) cooked wild and long grain rice mixture
- 250 ml (1 cup) Medjool dates, pitted and chopped
- 1 cooking apple, peeled, cored and chopped
- 150 ml (2/3 cup) diced cooked ham
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) diced dried apricots
- 3 ml (3/4 tsp) salt
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) fresh pepper

1 In a small saucepan set over medium-high heat, melt butter; sauté onion and celery for 4 to 5 minutes or until soft. Stir in rosemary and thyme; remove from heat.

2 In a large bowl, combine cooked rice with onion mixture and stir in dates, apple, ham, apricots, salt and pepper.

3 Spoon into a buttered 2-l (8-cup) baking dish. Cover and bake in 180 C (350 F) oven for 30 minutes or until hot. **BARD VALLEY MEDJOOL DATE GROWERS ASSOCIATION/ THE CANADIAN PRESS/ THIS RECIPE WAS ADAPTED FOR METRO BY EMILY RICHARDS (PROFESSIONAL HOME ECONOMIST, COOKBOOK AUTHOR AND TV CELEBRITY CHEF. FOR MORE VISIT, EMILYRICHARDSCOOK.CA)**

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Eating 54 Cheetos is equivalent in fat to eating 10 mini messy chicken sandwiches from the kids' menu at Swiss Chalet.

Baked Lay's Chips (52 chips, 100 g)

400 calories, 6 g fat, 460 mg sodium

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Top Chef Canada returns

TV show. Season 1 became the highest rated show in Food Network Canada's history. Season 2 boasts a new host

Host Lisa Ray, head judge Mark McEwan and resident judge Shereen Arazm. THE CANADIAN PRESS/TOP CHEF CANADA H-O/ INSIGHT PRODUCTIONS - ANDREW MACNAUGHTAN

Top Chef Canada season 2 boasts "bigger, more intense challenges" than those in season 1, but don't expect head judge and superstar cook Mark McEwan to be harder on this batch of contestants.

In fact, of the season 1 hopefuls, McEwan says: "I actually felt we pushed them too hard."

"I had moments where I thought maybe we were unfair, in terms of a balanced playing field," the renowned Toronto chef said in an interview to discuss Monday's season 2 debut on Food Network Canada.

"As it turned out, that wasn't the case because it all found a nice level. But I don't think you could be harder on them. I really don't," added McEwan, who runs the upscale restaurants North 44, Bymark, ONE and Fabbrica. "We had people crying, screaming, yelling. It was more emotion. It was more dramatic."

"I think the personalities and the group dynamic between the chefs was sparky," said season 2 host Lisa Ray, star of films including Bollywood Hollywood, Cooking with Stella and Oscar-nominated Water.

"There were a lot of sparks going on, in a great way, because I think one of the best things about Top Chef is it's very respectful towards the culinary arts. It's about celebrating it and celebrating Canadian excellence, but at the same time you get behind the scenes."

Ray replaces last season's host, Thea Andrews, who couldn't return because she was pregnant at the time of taping last August, said a publicist for the show.

McEwan said Ray "came in seamlessly and felt so natural and comfortable" — and wasn't shy at the dinner table.

"You eat like a trucker. She never stops eating," he said with a laugh as he sat next to the svelte Ray after a recent media event, in which six of the contestants took part in a mock "quickfire competition."

Ray said although she didn't know the terminology of a food critic when she signed on to the show, she did have a varied palate developed through her global travels and her upbringing in Toronto. "Going back to Etobicoke, growing up as half-Polish, half-Indian, we had some very interesting culinary feasts," said the former model.

L.A. restaurateur Shereen Arazm returns as resident judge alongside several celebrity guest judges, including home renovation expert Mike Holmes and Toronto Maple Leafs forward Colby Armstrong. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Fit2Dance has a unique approach to getting kids moving, with a program eschewing formal choreography in favour of letting kids move without restriction. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Freeing those feet

Dance revolution.
A Canadian dance company is encouraging kids to step to their own beat

Get moving!

"Dance education is about kids moving their bodies, expressing their personal feelings and ideas and just having fun with movement."
Michelle Hillier. Founder of Fit2Dance.

With each new tune pumping through the speakers, the energetic students seamlessly transform from mimicking the limber movements of a monkey to simulating the rapid-fire hand motions of a seasoned drummer.

It's likely not what most would expect from a typical dance class — but it's just how Michelle Hillier likes it.

Hillier is the founder of Fit2Dance, a Canadian dance education company with a program aimed at getting children moving. Rather than having kids follow choreographed steps, the GROOVE method KIDS program encourages youngsters to put their own footprint on dance-inspired movements.

"Dance education is about kids moving their bodies, expressing their personal feelings and ideas and just having fun through movement," said Hillier, who formerly taught dance and drama to high school students.

"That's what drove me to create the program: to let kids just dance without all those rules and restrictions that we put on dance. But that's why teachers aren't teaching dance — because they feel that that's what they have to do."

Research was conducted to determine the skills kids need to be developing from a fundamental movement standpoint, such as skipping, galloping, running, balancing and rolling, Hillier noted.

On a recent snowy morning at a Toronto elementary school, instructor Amy Tepperman led youngsters in movements inspired by such dance genres as hip-hop, bhangra, African and tango. Students bounded about the gym while following her instructions to jump, stomp, lunge, hop, balance on one leg, clasp their hands, flick their wrists and strike a pose — all while stepping to their own beat.

"How weird can you make your shapes?" she bellowed, as the students contorted their bodies.

Fit2Dance takes the program to more than 250 schools in Ontario, and plans are underway to expand within Canada, the U.S. and Australia.

Revised guidelines released last year by the Canadian Society for Exercise Physiology recommend Canadian children and youth aged five to 17 get at least 60 minutes of moderate- to vigorous-intensity physical activity daily.

However, data from the Canadian Health Measures Survey found that only nine per cent of boys and four per cent of girls were meeting those targets, according to the 2011 Active Healthy Kids Canada Report Card.

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‘I couldn’t really ask for anything else’

Raise your glass. Entrepreneur Manjit Minhas has brewed a $120 million business

Manjit Minhas’ lemonade stand in Calgary had a revolving sign.

The 10-year-old entrepreneur, along with her brother Ravinder, would charge the kids in their neighbourhood 25 cents a cup. When an adult would approach, their sign switched to 50 cents.

“My mom wasn’t impressed,” Manjit laughs, “but we thought we were really smart.”

By the time they got to University, Manjit and her brother had created an in-house brand of spirits for their parent’s liquor store chain, and then got into the beer business by creating Mountain Crest Lager.

Their “Buck a Beer” marketing campaign caught fire and the profits started to roll in.

Manjit Minhas, CEO of Minhas Creek Craft Brewing Co. PROVIDED

In 2006 they bought one of the oldest breweries in the U.S., and became the youngest brewery owners in the World.

Five years later, their companies posted revenues in excess of $120 million.

“I’m 31 years old, I couldn’t really ask for anything else. I have a healthy family, friends and business. We’ve been at this a decade and there have been failures along the way but they are good learning points,” says Manjit.

Now, that’s turning the lemons of business into brewery gold.

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Advice from an entrepreneur

- **Believe in your product.** Have passion for what you do.
- **Set your goals.** They will provide a vision for yourself and the company.
- **Keep a tight pocket in the beginning.** Expenses can go out of control and make or break you. It’s important to keep a close eye on overhead.
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In brief

Nesbitt clinches Grand World Cup

Canada's Christine Nesbitt won the 1,000 metres at the speedskating finals Sunday to take her second overall title in two days and clinch the women's Grand World Cup. Nesbitt, from London, Ont., who won the 1,500 World Cup title on Saturday, claimed the last 1,000 race of the season in one minute 15.04 seconds, with Heather Richardson of the United States second, 0.73 seconds behind.

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Leafs offence goes AWOL

NHL. Team fails to score a goal for second game in a row

The Maple Leafs haven't been able to celebrate a win with any kind of regularity since January. These days, they can't even raise their sticks to celebrate a goal.

The Leafs were shut out for the second game in a row — actually, 157 minutes 24 seconds without a goal for anyone who's counting — in dropping a 2-0 decision to the Washington Capitals Sunday and falling just a bit further into oblivion.

It may well be a reflection of new coach Randy Carlyle's defensive style.

"Are we sacrificing risk hockey for offence? Yeah, I would agree with that," said Carlyle. "But I believe the teams that play better defence, usually the offence comes around.

"We're starving for offence right now; we need a bounce to go our way. It's not like we're not creating quality scoring chances. We are creating them."

It also may be a reflection of life without Joffrey Lupul, who is out three-to-four weeks with a separated shoulder, an injury he sustained in Pittsburgh in the last game in which the Leafs scored. Carlyle offered a subtle shot at Tim Connolly, who has moved into Lupul's spot on the top line with Tyler Bozak and Phil Kessel.

"When injuries happen, more people get more of an opportunity. They have to seize that opportunity," said Carlyle.

"When you put people in offensive opportunities, it's time for them to deliver."

Well, Connolly has not delivered. In fact, he hasn't scored in seven games. But then, he's got company.

Clarke MacArthur hasn't scored in five games. Matt Frattin has one goal since his recall eight games ago. Bozak has one goal in 12 games.

"We're getting our chances, they're just not going in," said Frattin.

The Leafs have scored just nine times since Carlyle took over. But, as captain Dion Phaneuf noted, the sudden lack of offence may simply be down to the time of year.

"This time of year is very tight-checking hockey," said Phaneuf. "You've seen the last week or two it's even tightened up more. We played well. Just weren't able to score goals."

The Leafs, who continue their five-game road trip in Florida on Tuesday, are watching their playoff hopes dwindle. Even the coaching change hasn't changed their losing ways. The team is 1-3-1 under Carlyle and 2-12-2 in its last 16 games.

That's reaching historic proportions. The last time the Leafs had just two wins over 16 games was a span between Jan. 3 and Feb. 7, 1991, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. That year, the Leafs finished second last overall.

But if a couple of things have changed for the better, it's team defence and goaltending. Under Ron Wilson, team defence was suspect and neither goalie exuded much confidence.

Under Carlyle, the defence seems to have settled down; the team still has trouble clearing the zone now and then, but they are hitting more.

Jonas Gustavsson has played all five games in net for Carlyle, and can hardly be blamed for any of the losses. He even picked up a shutout — but lost in the shootout — on Saturday night.

He played again Sunday, less than 24 hours later.

"He stood in the net and made some big stops for us," said Carlyle. "We've ridden him ... six in a row now. It's a tough stretch."

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Washington's Mathieu Perreault celebrates his third-period goal against the Leafs Sunday. ROB CARR/GETTY IMAGES

Capital gains

While the Capitals were shutting out the Leafs, Florida was beating Carolina by the same score, keeping the Panthers one point ahead of Washington for first place in the Southeast Division.

- Over the last 12 games, Washington has lost three, won three, then lost three more, then won three more — all the while moving up to eighth place in the Eastern Conference, four points ahead of Buffalo and Winnipeg.

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NBA. Another frustrating loss for Raptors as lead slips away

A few bad possessions sent the Toronto Raptors to yet another close defeat.

Ersan Ilyasova's 31 points and 12 rebounds led the visiting Milwaukee Bucks to a 105-99 win over the Raptors on Sunday.

Drew Gooden chipped in with 21 points for the Bucks (17-24) while Mike Dunleavy came off the bench to contribute 19 points, including a key three-pointer in the fourth quarter that helped his team pull ahead for good.

Toronto (13-28) has lost four of its last six games, three of them by six points or fewer.

"Three possessions is kind of our same song," Raptors head coach Dwane Casey said. "Somewhere in the game we have a stretch where we have three possessions where we just don't execute, don't complete the play, don't finish the play."

DeMar DeRozan led the way for the Raptors with 21 points while Jerryd Bayless had 16 points and six rebounds in a starting role for injured point guard Jose Calderon.

"We've been in so many close games it's just kind of frustrating and the pattern keeps on continuing," Bayless said. "We're still a young team, we're learning and it's a process that we have to go through to get to where we want to be."

Leandro Barbosa made a big contribution off the bench for Toronto in the first half. The Brazilian scored 10 points in the first half but only picked up two in the second.

Raptors coach Dwane Casey wasn't pleased with the opening his team gave him in Saturday's 105-86 loss to the Pistons in Detroit, but the Raptors had a much better start Sunday by hitting their first six shots from the field.

"The energy from the crowd really had us going," DeRozan said of his team's hot start. "Especially after a tough game Saturday night, we tried to bring it tonight but it just didn't follow through at the end."

The Raptors held a nine-point lead after the first quarter and a five-point lead at the half. Their lead was down to a single point after the third quarter before the Bucks pulled away in the fourth.

Toronto's lead got as high as 13 points in the second quarter. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Raptors centre Andrea Bargnani battles with the Bucks' Ersan Ilyasova. RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Ontario clashes with Alberta in Brier rematch

The tournament heavyweights lived up to their billing at the Canadian men's curling championship. Ontario's Glenn Howard, left, and Alberta's Kevin Koe, picked as pre-tournament favourites, met in Sunday's final at the Tim Hortons Brier in Saskatoon. It was a rematch of the final two years ago in Halifax, where Koe defeated Howard 6-5 in an extra end for the Canadian title. Visit metronews.ca for the story.

JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

PGA

Rose victorious as Tiger falls to injury

Justin Rose closed with a 2-under 70 on Sunday for a one-shot win over Bubba Watson at the Cadillac Championship in Doral, Fla. Tiger Woods withdrew after 11 holes with soreness in his left Achilles tendon.

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CIS basketball

Carleton 'Scrubbs' floor with Alberta

Philip Scrubb had 26 points as the Carleton Ravens secured their eighth CIS men's championship in 10 years with an 86-67 win over the Alberta Golden Bears in Halifax on Sunday. Scrubb was named the tournament MVP.

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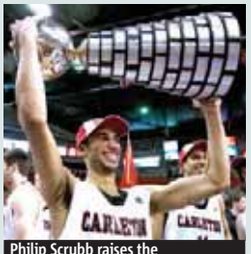

Philip Scrubb raises the W. P. McGee trophy on Sunday.

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March Madness

Tar Heels still No. 1 seed after loss in ACC title game

North Carolina earned a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament and will begin play on Friday despite an 85-82 loss to Florida State in the ACC championship on Sunday.

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NHL

Pens thump Bruins to extend streak

James Neal had a goal and two assists, and the Pittsburgh Penguins beat Boston 5-2 on Sunday for their ninth straight victory. Chris Kunitz, Arron Asham, Pascal Dupis and Matt Niskanen also scored for Pittsburgh.

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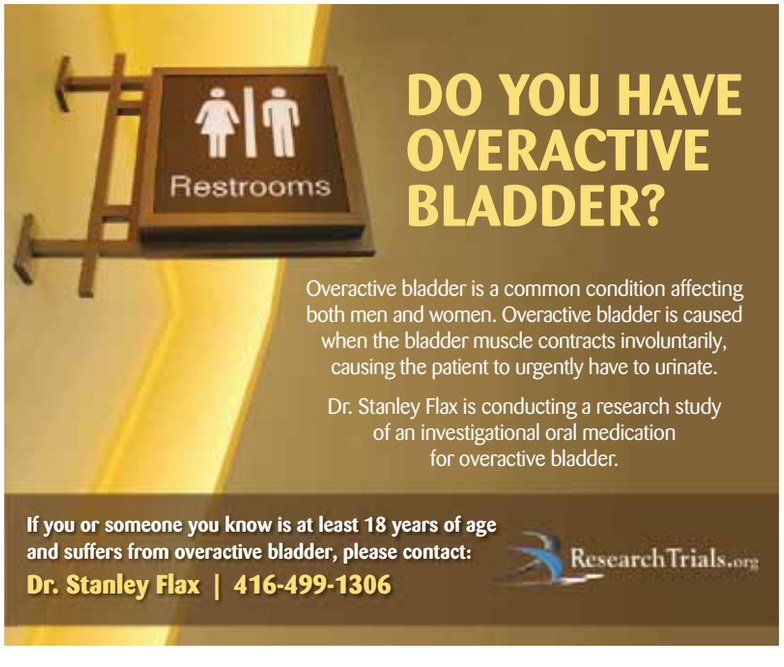
NBA

"Andrew is too big. You can't teach that."

Lakers guard Kobe Bryant after urging coach Mike Brown to use him as a decoy and draw up the game-clinching play for centre Andrew Bynum, a high-percentage shot that sealed Los Angeles' 97-94 win over the Boston Celtics on Sunday.


Restrooms
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NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pts	Home	Away	Last 10	Strk
d-NY Rangers	68	43	18	2	5	188	148	93	23-7-0-2	20-11-2-3	5-3-1-1	W1
d-Boston	68	40	25	1	2	222	164	83	20-13-1-1	20-12-0-1	4-5-0-1	L2
d-Florida	68	32	23	5	8	166	191	77	17-9-1-7	15-14-4-1	5-3-0-2	W1
Pittsburgh	68	42	21	2	3	219	173	89	24-8-2-0	18-13-0-3	9-1-0-0	W9
Philadelphia	68	39	22	2	5	220	197	85	17-10-1-4	22-12-1-1	7-3-0-0	L1
New Jersey	69	40	24	2	3	195	179	85	19-12-0-3	21-12-2-0	5-4-1-0	W4
Ottawa	70	36	25	6	3	216	206	81	18-13-2-2	18-12-4-1	6-3-0-1	L1
Washington	69	35	28	3	3	184	193	76	23-10-1-2	12-18-2-1	6-3-1-0	W3
Winnipeg	69	32	29	4	4	181	195	72	21-10-1-3	11-19-3-1	5-3-1-1	L2
Buffalo	69	32	29	4	4	171	194	72	17-11-3-4	15-18-1-0	7-2-1-0	W1
Tampa Bay	68	31	30	4	3	191	233	69	20-11-1-1	11-19-3-2	5-4-1-0	L3
Toronto	69	30	31	4	4	200	212	68	16-13-3-3	14-18-1-1	1-7-1-1	L4
Carolina	69	26	28	9	6	181	207	67	17-13-1-5	9-15-8-1	4-2-2-2	L1
NY Islanders	69	28	31	7	3	159	201	66	15-15-5-0	13-16-3-2	3-5-2-0	L3
Montreal	69	27	32	2	8	183	193	64	12-15-2-6	15-17-0-2	3-7-0-0	W2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pts	Home	Away	Last 10	Strk
d-St. Louis	70	45	18	1	6	183	135	97	28-4-1-3	17-14-0-3	9-1-0-0	W5
d-Vancouver	69	42	19	1	7	215	172	92	20-9-0-4	22-10-1-2	4-4-1-1	L1
d-Dallas	69	38	26	1	4	185	183	81	20-12-0-3	18-14-1-1	9-0-0-1	W5
Detroit	69	44	22	1	2	217	162	91	28-4-1-1	16-18-0-1	4-5-0-1	L1
Nashville	68	40	21	3	4	195	175	87	23-8-2-3	17-13-1-1	7-2-0-1	W2
Chicago	69	37	25	4	3	207	203	81	23-7-1-3	14-18-3-0	6-4-0-0	W1
Phoenix	69	34	25	3	7	178	173	78	18-12-2-3	16-13-1-4	5-4-0-1	W1
Calgary	69	32	25	5	7	173	191	76	18-9-1-4	14-15-4-3	4-2-1-3	W3
Colorado	70	36	30	3	1	183	187	76	20-15-0-1	16-15-3-0	7-3-0-0	W1
San Jose	67	33	25	4	5	184	173	75	19-11-2-1	14-14-2-4	2-6-0-2	L5
Los Angeles	68	31	25	5	7	151	150	74	17-13-0-4	14-12-5-3	4-5-0-1	L2
Anaheim	69	29	30	4	6	171	193	68	18-14-2-0	11-16-2-6	4-6-0-0	L2
Minnesota	69	29	30	2	8	150	193	68	15-13-1-3	14-17-1-5	3-6-0-1	L1
Edmonton	68	26	35	3	4	180	206	59	16-14-2-2	10-21-1-2	4-5-1-0	L2
Columbus	69	22	40	2	5	161	223	51	13-20-1-2	9-20-1-3	5-5-0-0	L2

d — division leaders ranked 1-2-3 regardless of points; a team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OTL (overtime loss) or SL (shootout loss) column.

Yesterday's results
Calgary 4 Minnesota 3
Washington 2 Toronto 0
Pittsburgh 5 Boston 2
Florida 2 Carolina 0
St. Louis 2 Columbus 1
New Jersey 4 Philadelphia 1
N.Y. Rangers 4 N.Y. Islanders 3 (OT)
Los Angeles at Chicago
Saturday's results
Montreal 4 Vancouver 1
Buffalo 4 Ottawa 3 (SO)
Colorado 3 Edmonton 2 (SO)
Philadelphia 1 Toronto 0 (SO)
Carolina 4 Tampa Bay 2
Dallas 2 Anaheim 0
Nashville 3 Detroit 2
New Jersey 2 N.Y. Islanders 1
Phoenix 3 San Jose 0
St. Louis 4 Columbus 1
Washington 4 Boston 3
Tonight's games
Montreal at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
Anaheim at Colorado, 9 p.m.
San Jose at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m.
Nashville at Phoenix, 10 p.m.
Tomorrow's games
Washington at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m.
Carolina at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Boston at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at Florida, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
San Jose at Calgary, 9 p.m.
Detroit at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's games
Colorado at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.
Ottawa at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m.
Columbus at Edmonton, 10 p.m.
Phoenix at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
Detroit at Anaheim, 10 p.m.

CAPITALS 2, MAPLE LEAFS 0
First Period
1. Washington, Laich 14, 10:07 (sh)
Penalties — Toronto bench (too many men; served by Kessel) 2:32, Semin Wash (tripping) 8:27.
Second Period
No Scoring.
Penalties — None.
Third Period
2. Washington, Perreault 12 (Semin, Wideman) 0:42
Penalties — None.
Shots on goal by

Toronto	7	9	7	23
Washington	8	8	7	23

Goal — Toronto: Gustavsson (L,17-16-3); Washington: Neuvirth (W,10-11-4).
Power plays (goals-chances) — Toronto: 0-1; Washington: 0-1.
Referees — Dennis LaRue, Tim Peel. **Linesmen** — Steve Miller, Scott Cherrey.
Attendance — 18,506 (18,398).

FLAMES 4, WILD 3
First Period
1. Calgary, Iginla 29 (Tanguay, Stajan) 9:31
Penalties — Desbiens Cal, Kassian Min (fighting) 10:38, Calgary bench (too many men; served by Baertschi) 18:27.
Second Period
No Scoring.
Penalties — None.
Third Period
2. Calgary, Baertschi 1 (Smith, Kostopoulos) 1:43
3. Minnesota, Christensen 2, 2:10
4. Minnesota, Christensen 3 (Spurgeon, Veilleux) 4:30
5. Calgary, Glencross 25 (Iginla) 10:17
6. Calgary, Jokinen 21 (Moss, Glencross) 14:42
7. Minnesota, Setoguchi 18 (Brodziak, Gilbert) 18:56
Penalties — None.
Shots on goal by

Calgary	13	5	7	25
Minnesota	5	7	15	27

Goal — Calgary: Kiprusoff (W,31-19-8); Minnesota: Hackett (L,3-3-0).
Power plays (goals-chances) — Calgary: 0-0; Minnesota: 0-1.
Referees — Stephen Walkom, Francois St. Laurent. **Linesmen** — Scott Driscoll, Lonnie Cameron.
Attendance — 17,119 (18,064).

SATURDAY

CANADIENS 4, CANUCKS 1
First Period
No Scoring.
Penalties — Palushaj Mtl (tripping) 8:54, Bieksa Vcr (tripping) 18:12, Subban Mtl (roughing) 19:59.
Second Period
1. Vancouver, Kesler 21 (Booth, Higgins) 11:58
2. Montreal, Geoffrion 1 (Leblanc, Weber) 18:43
Penalties — Staubitz Mtl, Kassian Vcr (fighting) 4:55, White Mtl (high-sticking), Raymond Vcr (high-sticking) 14:47.
Third Period
3. Montreal, Cole 24 (Pacioretty, Gorges) 0:13
4. Montreal, Subban 7 (Markov, Plekanec) 5:20 (pp)
5. Montreal, Cole 25 (Pacioretty) 11:02
Penalties — Edler Vcr (delay of game) 3:21, Higgins Vcr (delay of game) 4:37, Campoli Mtl (roughing), Burrows Vcr (roughing) 12:38, Kassian Vcr (misconduct) 15:33, Price Mtl (roughing), Weber Mtl (high-sticking), Burrows Vcr (slashing) 20:00.
Shots on goal by

Montreal	5	12	18	35
Vancouver	15	7	11	33

Goal — Montreal: Price (W,24-26-9); Vancouver: Luongo (L,27-13-7).
Power plays (goals-chances) — Montreal: 1-3; Vancouver: 0-2.
Referees — Kevin Pollock, Dave Jackson.
Linesmen — Jay Sharrers, Brad Lazarowich.
Attendance — 18,860 (18,860).

SABRES 4, SENATORS 3 (SO)
First Period
1. Ottawa, Condra 8, 8:27 (sh)
Penalties — Michalek Ott (interference) 6:46, Pominville Buf (slashing) 16:19.
Second Period
2. Buffalo, Gerbe 6 (Ehrhoff, Roy) 9:28
3. Ottawa, Karlsson 17 (Neil, N.Foligno) 11:42
4. Buffalo, Ennis 8 (Leopold, Leino) 19:41
Penalties — None.
^Third Period
5. Ottawa, Karlsson 18, 7:14
6. Buffalo, M.Foligno 1, 14:06
Penalty — — Michalek Ott (high-sticking) 8:37.
Overtime
No Scoring.
Penalties — Karlsson Ott (tripping, unsportsmanlike conduct) 3:53.
Shootout
Buffalo wins 2-1
Buffalo (2) — Boyes, miss; Pominville, goal; Ennis, goal.
Ottawa (1) — Michalek, miss; Spezza, miss; Alfredsson, goal.
Shots on goal by

Buffalo	12	13	12	4	—41
Ottawa	7	21	7	1	—36

Goal — Buffalo: Miller (W,24-18-5); Ottawa: Bishop (L,2-0-1). **Power plays (goals-chances)** — Buffalo: 0-3; Ottawa: 0-1.
Referees — Chris Rooney, Kelly Sutherland.
Linesmen — Derek Nansen, Mark Shewchyk.
Attendance — 19,951 (19,153).

FLYERS 1, MAPLE LEAFS 0 (SO)
First Period
No Scoring.
Penalties — Lilja Pha (tripping) 4:48.
Second Period
No Scoring.
Penalties — Simmonds Pha (roughing, fighting), Crabb Tor (fighting), Phaneuf Tor (slashing) 6:09, Hartnell Pha (interference) 13:03, Read Phi (high-sticking) 17:07.
Third Period — No Scoring.
Penalties — None.
Overtime — No Scoring.
Penalties — None.
Shootout
Philadelphia wins 1-0
Toronto (0) — Bozak, miss; Grabovski, miss; Kessel, miss.
Philadelphia (1) — Simmonds, miss; Giroux, goal.
Shots on goal by

Philadelphia	8	9	6	4—27
Toronto	6	9	10	4—29

Goal — Philadelphia: Bryzgalov (W,27-13-6) Toronto: Gustavsson (L,17-16-2).
Power plays (goals-chances) — Philadelphia: 0-0 Toronto: 0-3.
Attendance — 19,559 (18,819).

GOLF

CADILLAC CHAMPIONSHIP
At Doral, Fla.
Par 72
Final Round

Justin Rose, $1,400,000	69-64-69-70—272
Bubba Watson, $845,000	70-62-67-74—273
Rory McIlroy, $516,000	73-69-65-67—274
Peter Hanson, $362,500	70-65-69-71—275
Charl Schwartzel, $362,500	68-69-70-68—275
Luke Donald, $260,000	70-68-69-69—276
John Senden, $260,000	76-67-68-65—276
Keegan Bradley, $165,000	69-67-66-75—277
Matt Kuchar, $165,000	72-67-66-72—277
Steve Stricker, $165,000	69-70-69-69—277
Bo Van Pelt, $165,000	73-65-70-69—277
Aaron Baddeley, $120,000	69-74-68-67—278
Graeme McDowell (61), $101,000	75-67-67-70—279
Francesco Molinari, $101,000	75-68-71-65—279
Adam Scott, $101,000	66-68-74-71—279
Johnson Wagner, $101,000	70-69-67-73—279
Charles Howell III, $92,000	70-67-71-72—280
Zach Johnson, $92,000	70-68-67-75—280
Nick Watney, $92,000	71-73-69-67—280
Greg Chalmers, $85,000	71-70-68-72—281
Jason Day, $85,000	73-67-70-71—281
Robert Karlsson, $85,000	75-68-70-68—281
Martin Kaymer, $85,000	73-64-70-74—281
Thomas Bjorn, $76,000	68-68-75-71—282
Marcus Fraser, $76,000	76-68-69-69—282
Martin Laird, $76,000	72-73-66-71—282
Hunter Mahan, $76,000	71-72-66-73—282
Robert Rock, $76,000	75-70-68-69—282
Jason Dufner, $67,500	66-72-73-72—283
Bill Haas, $67,500	74-70-70-69—283
Anders Hansen, $67,500	70-72-69-72—283
Garth Mulroy, $67,500	73-71-69-70—283
Lee Westwood, $67,500	76-67-68-72—283
Gary Woodland, $67,500	71-70-70-72—283
Jonathan Byrd, $60,500	72-70-70-72—284
K.J. Choi, $60,500	74-67-70-73—284

PUERTO RICO OPEN
At Rio Grande, Puerto Rico
Par 72
Final Round

George McNeill, $630,000	66-70-67-69—272
Ryo Ishikawa, $378,000	70-67-69-68—274
Henrik Stenson, $203,000	70-69-65-71—275
Boo Weekley, $203,000	70-68-71-66—275
Scott Brown, $133,000	69-72-65-70—276
Matt Jones, $133,000	66-67-72-71—276
Kevin Stadler, $112,875	69-69-66-73—277
Daniel Summerhays, $112,875	68-70-68-71—277
Blake Adams, $94,500	74-68-68-68—278
Graham DeLaet, $94,500	69-70-68-71—278
Brandt Jobe, $94,500	76-69-67-66—278
Todd Hamilton, $77,000	68-69-73-69—279
Roland Thatcher, $77,000	69-71-68-71—279
Roberto Castro, $57,750	69-69-70-72—280
Ben Curtis, $57,750	67-73-68-72—280
J.J. Killeen, $57,750	70-69-69-72—280

Also
Graham DeLaet (38), $94,500 **69-70-68-71—278**

MLB

SPRING TRAINING

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Detroit	6	1	.857
Toronto	7	2	.778
Boston	5	2	.714
Oakland	7	3	.700
Seattle	7	3	.700
Los Angeles	5	3	.625
Baltimore	4	3	.571
Kansas City	5	4	.556
Minnesota	5	5	.500
New York	5	5	.500
Texas	3	5	.375
Tampa Bay	3	6	.333
Chicago	2	6	.250
Cleveland	2	7	.222

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	5	1	.833
Miami	5	2	.714
San Francisco	7	3	.700
Washington	4	3	.571
Cincinnati	5	4	.556
Chicago	4	4	.500
Houston	4	4	.500
Milwaukee	4	4	.500
Philadelphia	4	5	.444
St. Louis	2	3	.400
Arizona	3	5	.375
New York	3	5	.375
Pittsburgh	3	6	.333
San Diego	3	6	.333
Colorado	2	6	.250
Atlanta	1	9	.100

Yesterday's results
N.Y. Yankees (ss) 3, Philadelphia (ss) 0
Tampa Bay 4, Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia (ss) 4, Detroit (ss) 4, tie, 10 innings
Toronto (ss) vs. Atlanta (ss) at Kissimmee, Fla., ccd., Rain
Detroit (ss) vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., ccd., Rain
Boston 6, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 5, N.Y. Yankees (ss) 1
Toronto (ss) 9, Atlanta (ss) 5
Washington vs. St. Louis at Jupiter, Fla., ccd., Rain
Miami 4, N.Y. Mets 2, 5 innings
L.A. Dodgers 5, Chicago Cubs 0
L.A. Angels (ss) 17, Cleveland (ss) 2
Oakland 10, Kansas City 8
Milwaukee 5, Colorado (ss) 4
Arizona 8, San Diego 7
Texas 6, Cleveland (ss) 1
San Francisco 7, Seattle 5
Cincinnati 5, L.A. Angels (ss) 4
Colorado (ss) 5, Chicago White Sox 2

CURLING

THE BRIER
At Saskatoon
Yesterday's results
Third Place
Manitoba (R.Fowler) 8 Northwest Territories/Yukon (J.Koe) 7 (extra end)
Championship
Ontario (Howard) vs. Alberta (K.Koe)
Saturday's results
Page Playoffs
Three vs. Four
Alberta (K.Koe) 10 Northwest Territories/Yukon (J.Koe) 6
Semifinal
Alberta (K.Koe) 8 Manitoba (R.Fowler) 6
Friday's result
Page Playoffs
One vs. Two
Ontario (Howard) 9 Manitoba (R.Fowler) 3

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
d-Chicago	34	9	.791	—
d-Miami	31	9	.775	1½
Orlando	27	15	.643	6½
d-Philadelphia	25	17	.595	8½
Indiana	23	16	.590	9
Atlanta	23	17	.575	9½
Boston	21	19	.525	11½
New York	18	23	.439	15
Milwaukee	17	24	.415	16
Cleveland	16	23	.410	16
Detroit	15	26	.366	18
New Jersey	14	28	.333	19½
Toronto	13	28	.317	20
Washington	9	30	.231	23
Charlotte	5	34	.128	27

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
d-Oklahoma City	32	9	.780	—
d-San Antonio	26	13	.667	5
d-L.A. Lakers	25	16	.610	7
L.A. Clippers	23	15	.605	7½
Memphis	24	16	.600	7½
Denver	23	19	.548	9½
Dallas	23	20	.535	10
Houston	22	20	.524	10½
Minnesota	21	21	.500	11½
Portland	20	21	.488	12
Phoenix	19	21	.475	12½
Utah	19	21	.475	12½
Golden State	16	21	.432	14
Sacramento	14	26	.350	17½
New Orleans	10	31	.244	22

d — division leaders ranked in top four positions regardless of record.

Yesterday's results
Philadelphia 106, New York 94
L.A. Lakers 97, Boston 94
Cleveland 118, Houston 107
Milwaukee 105, Toronto 99
Orlando 107, Indiana 94
Memphis 94, Denver 91
Atlanta at Sacramento
Golden State at L.A. Clippers
Saturday's results
Portland 110, Washington 99
Detroit 105, Toronto 86
Miami 93, Indiana 91, OT
Chicago 111, Utah 97
Oklahoma City 122, Charlotte 95
New Orleans 95, Minnesota 89
Houston 112, New Jersey 106
Phoenix 98, Memphis 91
Golden State 111, Dallas 87

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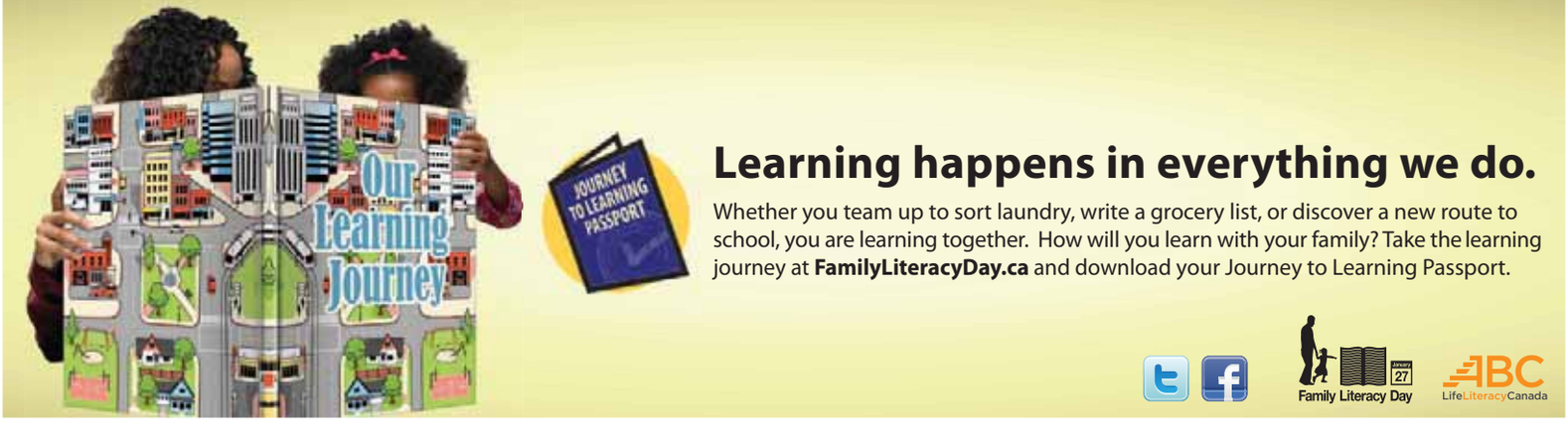
EAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	Pct.	GF	GA	GB
Philadelphia	9	5	4	.556	100	110	—
Rochester	10	5	5	.500	126	121	½
Toronto	**9**	**4**	**5**	**.444**	**104**	**108**	**1**
Buffalo	8	2	6	.250	93	105	2½

WEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	Pct.	GF	GA	GB
Colorado	9	8	1	.888	122	118	—
Calgary	10	7	3	.700	135	109	1½
Minnesota	8	5	3	.625	103	92	2½
Edmonton	8	2	6	.250	83	90	5½
Washington	9	2	7	.111	90	113	6

Week 10
Last night's results
Colorado at Washington
Saturday's results
Calgary 16 Edmonton 9
Colorado 13 Washington 11
Rochester 13 Buffalo 10
Friday's results
Calgary 13 Edmonton 10
Philadelphia 12 Toronto 10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Manning spends weekend being wooed

NFL. Star free agent finishes weekend with trip to Arizona after meeting with Broncos

Peyton Manning had another marathon session during the second stop in his search for a new team.

The free-agent quarterback spent nearly 6 ½ hours at the Arizona Cardinals' headquarters and training facility on Sunday in meetings designed to lure the superstar to the desert.

The session was longer than the nearly six hours Manning spent at the Broncos' facility in Denver on Friday night.

Manning waved and smiled at fans as he walked from the building to coach Ken Whisenhunt's white SUV.

He was expected to return to his home in Florida.

It was unclear whether the four-time MVP planned to meet with the Miami Dolphins.

Cardinals president Michael Bidwill left immediately after Manning and Whisenhunt did. No one involved in the session spoke to reporters.

Larry Fitzgerald, one of the best receivers in the game and a prime reason why Manning might choose Arizona, arrived just before Manning, then left after about three hours.

General manager Rod Graves and most of the members of Whisenhunt's staff, including offensive co-ordinator Larry Miller, offensive line and assistant head coach Russ Grimm, and defensive co-ordinator Ray Horton also were there. Wide receiver Andre Roberts spent several hours there, as did Lisa Manning (no relation), the Cardinals' vice-president for marketing.

John Elway, left, walks with Peyton Manning, centre, and coach John Fox at the Broncos' training facility on Friday. JOHN LEYBA/THE DENVER POST/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bidwill arrived about 90 minutes after Manning did.

Among the earliest fans to arrive was 26-year-old Jarred Light, an Indianapolis Colts fan who moved to the Phoenix area 1 ½ years ago.

"I pretty much grew up around him," he said. "When I was 12 is when he came to Indy. Now I'm 26, so pretty much ever since I've been interested in football he was my favourite everything."

Manning, who turns 36 on March 24, reportedly wants to make a decision in the next few days. Time is of the essence for the Cardinals, who are scheduled to pay quarterback Kevin Kolb $7 million US if he is on the roster Thursday.

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Cardinal pros and cons

In addition to receiver Larry Fitzgerald, the Cardinals have a coach who is flexible in his approach to the game.

- Ken Whisenhunt built a team around Kurt Warner and gave the QB free rein to change plays at the line of scrimmage.
- As a result, the long-suffering Cardinals made a run to the 2008 Super Bowl and won the NFC West title in 2009.
- A concern could be Arizona's inconsistent offensive line that could lose left tackle Levi Brown.

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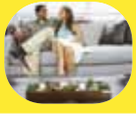

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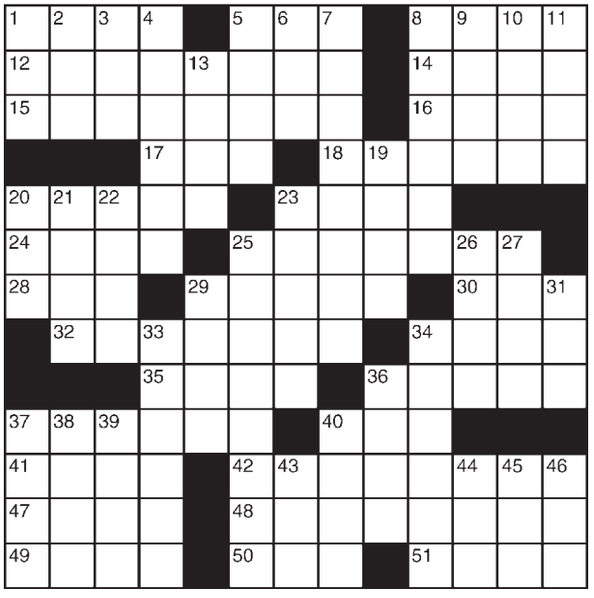

Across

1 — and aahs
5 Stir-frying vessel
8 Gets older
12 Opening night
14 Cat of "Iron Chef"
15 Priesthood school
16 Barrel
17 Actor Chaney
18 Slim and trim
20 Extraterrestrial
23 Put your foot down?
24 Infant
25 Cabal member
28 High card
29 Sacha Baron Cohen portrayal
30 Haul
32 Emulate Ponce de Leon
34 Car
35 Freeway access
36 "The — Is Right"
37 Horseradish kin
40 That woman
41 Partner
42 Florida State athlete
47 Libertine
48 Makes like
49 Act
50 Used a shovel
51 Halt

Down

1 Photo — (PR events) 2 Raw rock
3 Height of fashion?
4 John le Carré hero
5 Remove gradually
6 Hockey legend Bobby
7 Pennsylvania, the — State
8 Take
9 Soccer score
10 Formerly, formerly
11 Rice wine
13 Part of the loop
19 White House turndown
20 Lawyers' org.
21 "Arsenic and Old —"
22 Mountain goat
23 Drink noisily
25 Made a vow
26 Needle case
27 Campus mil. grp.
29 Spill the beans
31 Trouble
33 Beseeched
34 Sports venues
36 Collins or Donahue
37 Prison division
38 Lotion additive
39 Pivot
40 Too confident
43 Ostrich's kin
44 Mel of Coopers-town
45 Virgo neighbor
46 Kreskin's claim

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Friday's answer

E	A	R		L	A	D	E		M	E	M	O
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Y	O	U	R		W	O	L	F	P	A	C	K
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H	O	E	S		D	E	M	I		K	E	N

Sudoku

3						1	5	
7				4	8		2	
	9							
			7		4	5		
	2	9	5		1	7	3	
		3	6		9			
							8	
	6		2	5				1
	5	1						4

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Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Friday's answer

1	3	4	5	7	9	8	6	2
9	7	2	6	8	1	3	5	4
8	5	6	4	2	3	1	9	7
3	2	1	7	5	6	9	4	8
4	9	7	2	3	8	6	1	5
6	8	5	9	1	4	2	7	3
5	6	3	8	9	7	4	2	1
2	1	9	3	4	5	7	8	6
7	4	8	1	6	2	5	3	9

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- **Miserable Girl.** You told me you were going back home away from here and it just broke my heart. Because maybe in another time, another place, another world, we would have met earlier and maybe just maybe would you have stayed. But your ticket is bought. Your friends are waiting for you back home. And I'm here hoping for a second chance. I'll miss you.
From Too Nice

- **answer.** What you said to me was totally unfair btw, sorry I'm not like my talpc dark, italian half sister, she got the good side, not me, all we share is past promiscuity...
From Crying

Horoscope

Aries | March 21 - April 20. Aim high by all means but don't lose sight of your limits.

Taurus | April 21 - May 21. You may feel rather emotional today and you would be wise not to keep it bottled up inside you.

Gemini | May 22 - June 20. You always have lots of ideas but the idea you have today will trump everything that went before.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22. Dealings with people in authority could be difficult today, so keep your emotions in check and don't take criticism personally.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. Other people may be stunned by how quickly you make up your mind and get things done today but they shouldn't be.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. You may not have a choice about some of the things you are required to do today but you do have a choice about how you do them.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. You need to let partners and loved ones know how much you care.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. This is a hectic time for you and there are still a number of tasks that will need to be finished over the next few days.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. Strive to see the bright side of each and every situation you find yourself in, and if there really isn't a bright side, well, make one up!

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. Some people may snap at you for no particular reason today but don't take their negativity seriously.

Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. Today's cosmic set-up suggests that you may be required to change direction suddenly and in a way that is not to your liking.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. It may be the case that you feel a bit restricted but in the fullness of time you will be glad that you were prevented from moving too far and too fast. SALLY BROMPTON

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